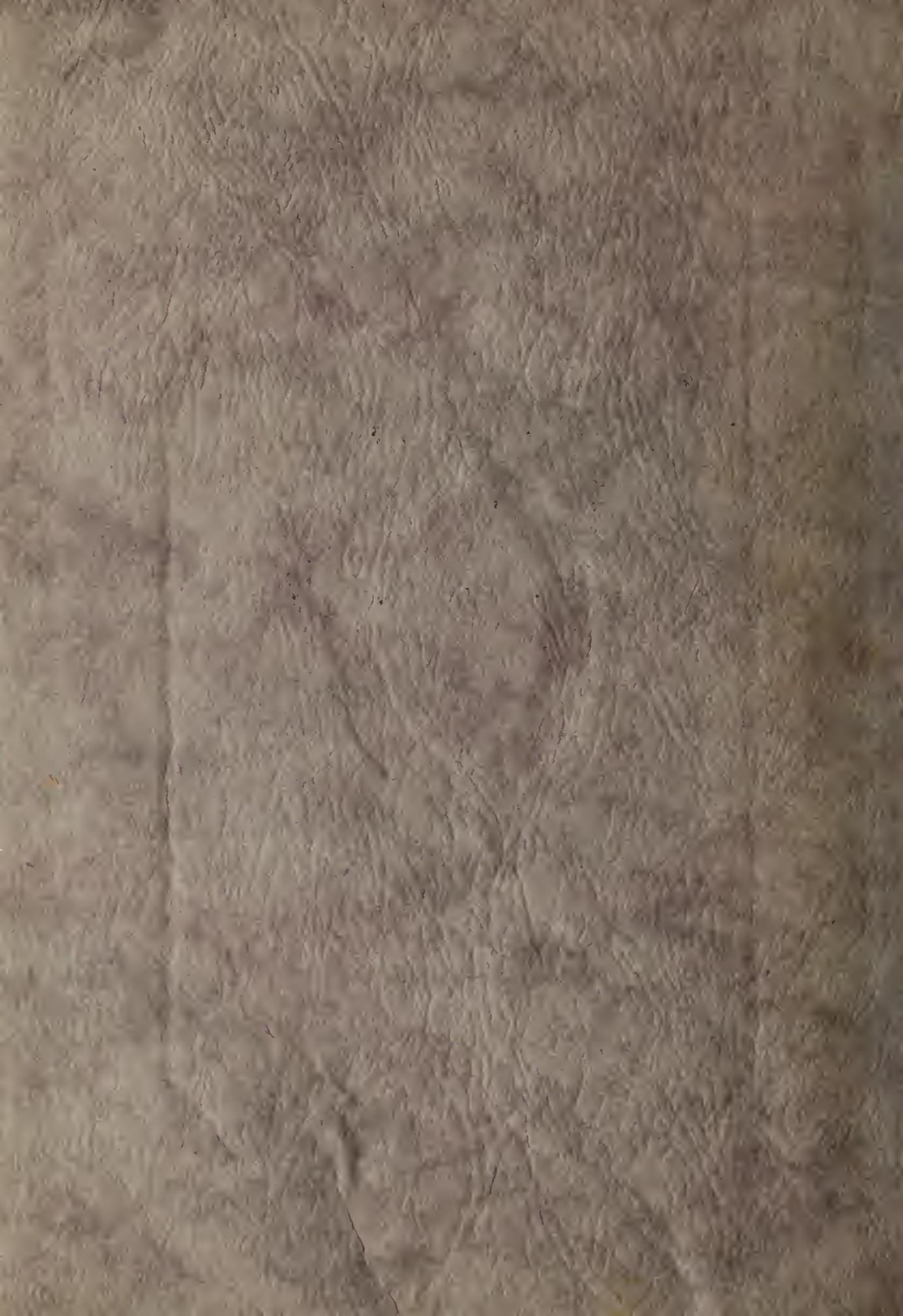


BLUE AND GRAY



1928



To Mr. Horne
from
Maine Malott

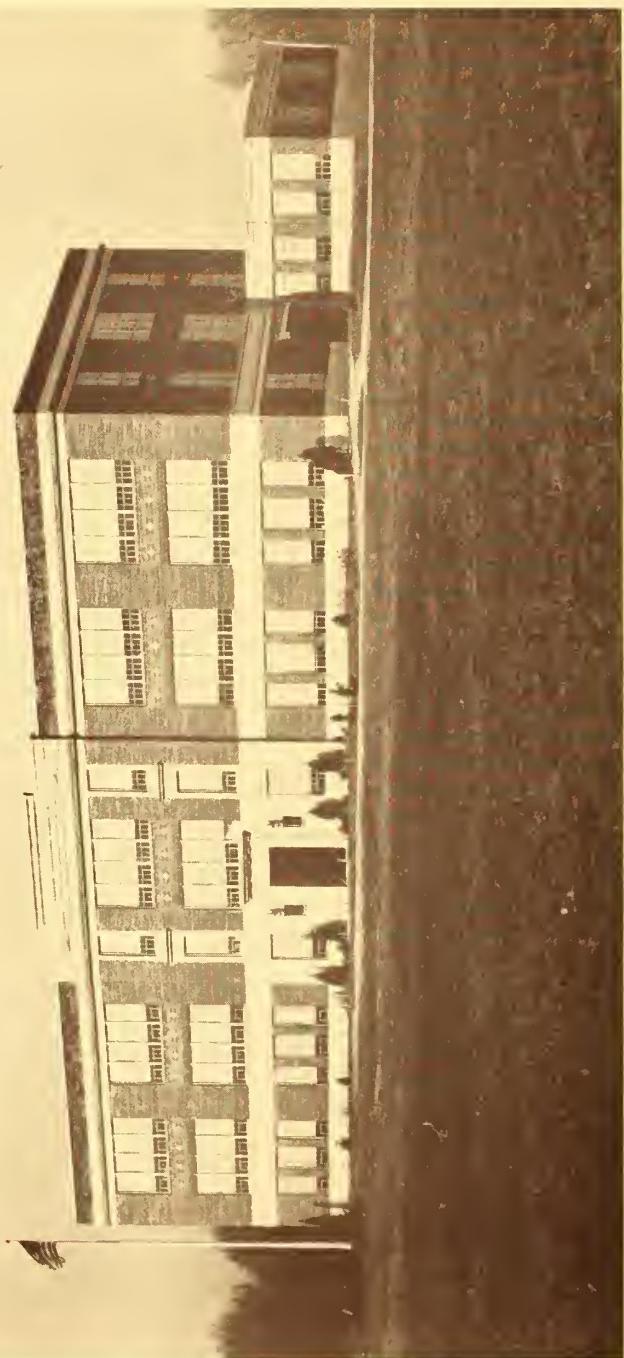




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The Blue and Gray



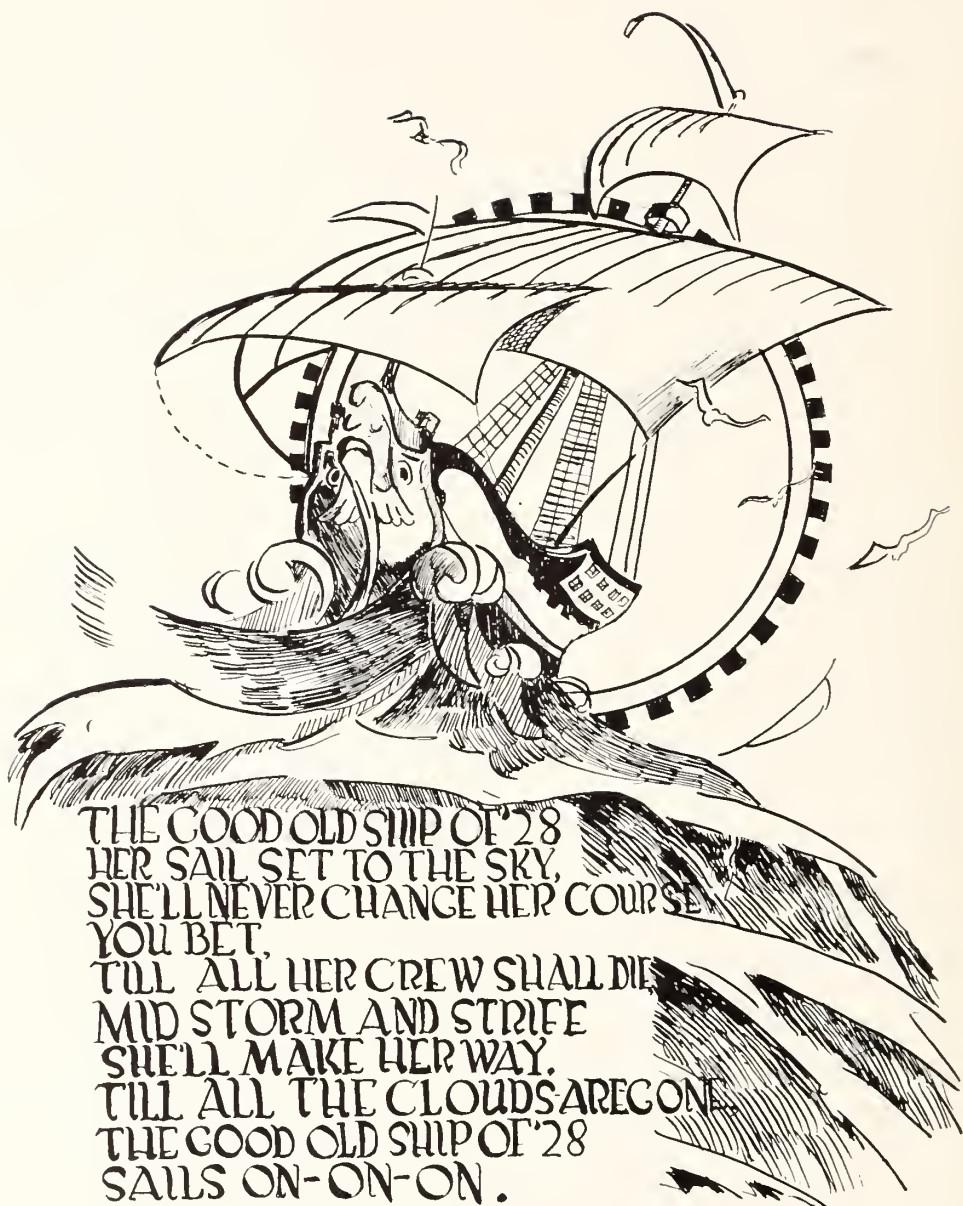
1928

Published Annually by the Senior Class

o f

WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL

CLARENDON, VIRGINIA



THE GOOD OLD SHIP OF '28
HER SAIL SET TO THE SKY,
SHE'LL NEVER CHANGE HER COURSE
YOU BET,
TILL ALL HER CREW SHALL DIE
MID STORM AND STRIFE
SHE'LL MAKE HER WAY.
TILL ALL THE CLOUDS ARE GONE
THE GOOD OLD SHIP OF '28
SAILS ON-ON-ON.



Foreword



ITH a threefold purpose ever in mind, the Class of 1928 has compiled this first volume of the BLUE AND GRAY.

We have endeavored:

To give an accurate and interesting record of the development of Washington-Lee High School, that all who read these pages may appreciate the growth of our institution and the progress we have made in our few years of existence;

To portray to those who do not know us, school activities as we find them today in all phases of school life, and to have the BLUE AND GRAY serve in years to come, as a reminder of pleasant days to those who once enjoyed them at Washington-Lee; and,

To foster an appreciation for the spirit of Washington-Lee—progressive, loyal, scholarly—the spirit which has ever caused us to grow.



Dedication

J

HE CLASS of 1928 honors itself by dedicating this, the first issue of the BLUE AND GRAY, to Superintendent Fletcher Kemp.

Superintendent Kemp once said: "If something needs to be done promptly and well, ask a busy man to do it." In this epigram he characterizes himself; for he is a busy man who "gets things done." He tempers a strenuous nature with ever-ready sympathy, a keen sense of humor, and unfailing tact; and, as a result, we have learned, students and faculty alike, that from him we are always sure of effective help and wise counsel. As an administrator, counselor, and friend, he has won a sure place in the respect and affection of the people of Arlington County.



MR. FLETCHER KEMP

Appreciation

*G*HE editors wish to express their great appreciation for the drawings contributed to this book by Mary Allen Hood and John Spence. To John Spence goes the credit of the beautiful cover design for our book and to Mary Allen Hood the drawing entitled "The Good Old Ship of '28."

To our teachers, especially Mr. Sowers, Miss Rouse, Miss Odom, Mrs. Malott, and to Mrs. Bell, who has always been our friend and advisor, and to all who contributed in any way to making our annual a success, we extend our most sincere thanks.

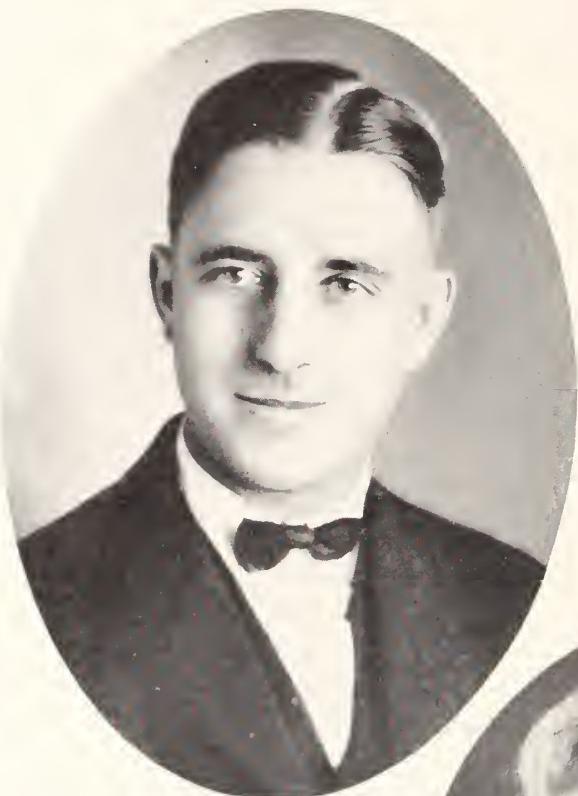




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DENMAN RUCKER	Sophomore Representative
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MISS ROUSE	English Advisor

FACULTY



SAMUEL P. VANDERSLICE, JR.
Principal



MRS. GENEVA MARTIN THOMAS
Assistant Principal

FACULTY



FACULTY



FACULTY



Lloyd McCord
Instructor History

Nora E. Hossley
Instructor Mathematics

Louise Rowlett
Instructor -
Mathematics

Lucille McGlaughlin
Instructor History

Elizabeth Griffith
Instructor History

Pauline Long
Instructor History

Helen Strickler
Instructor
Mathematics

John A. Sowers
Instructor History

Margaret Dorsey
Instructor English

Mozelle Powell
Instructor Mathematics



The Faculty As We See Them

Who	Characteristic	Famous Sayings	Fault
MR. VANDERSLICE	Loyal	"A college education is worth seven thousand a year."	His index finger.
MRS. THOMAS	Friendly	"Have you an excuse?"	Her old-fashioned ways.
MRS. BELL	Sincere	"Lintik nae tuai."	Her lectures.
MRS. MALOTT	Pleasant	"Pl-e-e-e People."	Her appetite.
MISS ODOM	Punctual	"That was letter No. 100—"	
MR. HAGAN	Funny ? ?	"Shut up and sit down."	His Ford.
MISS HOSSLEY	Stern ?	"Just a moment class."	Her red head.
CAPT. JOHNSON	Serious	"Right! Dress!"	Spends too much for gas.
MISS LONG	Charitable	"I live in Washington."	Too many fur coats
MR. MARKS	Sarcastic	"Traduiez in Francais."	Side-burns.
MR. MCCORD	Patient	"I'm doing this for your own good."	His pep? ?
MISS McGLAUGHLIN	Jolly	"Get in your places."	Lack of weight.
MR. MYERS	Quiet	"Want your locker opened?"	? ? ? ? ?
MISS PARKER	Pleasant	"Who said so?"	? ? ? ? ?
MISS POWELL	Cute	"If you don't behave I don't know what I'll do."	Rapid speech.
MISS WILLIAMS	Sedate	"Take out your notebooks."	Quietness.
MR. SEFFORD	Particular	"Sign the pledge."	Accuracy.
MISS LOVING	Serious	"We'll bake a pie now."	Her pastry.
MR. SOWERS	Sociable	"You must get down to work."	Good looks.
MISS TREVETT	Sweet	"Have you kept training?"	Her gym suit.
MISS TOWNSEND	Busy	"Have you your Trial Balance?"	Diminutive size.
MRS. MORROW	Laughing	"Now don't you see?"	? ? ? ? ?
MISS BONNEY	Pleasant	"Get to work."	Lack of eyebrows.
MISS AMES	Attractive	"Keep in line."	Red head.
MISS BRAUER	Dignified	"Keep your minds on your drawing."	? ? ? ? ?
MISS DORSEY	Stern	"I'm telling you—"	Extreme youthfulness.
MISS GRIFFITH	Neat	"Class will now come to order."	Pompadour
MISS ROWLETT	Strict	"Isn't that fine?"	Her discipline.
MISS STRICKLER	Severe	"Don't be in a hurry."	Southern drawl.
MISS ROUSE	Orderly	"I'm here on time."	Faultless coiffeur.
MR. KERNS	Timid	"That isn't straight."	Water-wave.
MISS YOUNG	Inquisitive	"I got a Special Delivery."	Good looks.



SENIORS

Together

We stick together through thick and thin;
Together we lose, together we win.
Together we row or ride thy tide;
Forever you'll find us side by side.

We fight together with grit and pluck,
Together we share success or luck.
Loving, aiding, detesting harm,
You'll find us together, arm in arm.

When trouble seeks, it usually finds,
There's no desertion in our minds.
Determined spirits will ever win,
With shield and arrows we fight and grin.

With thought of victory and ne'er disgrace
We meet our opponents face to face.
With words of cheer and all we gain,
We stand together in might and main.

Seeking the great and passing the small,
You'll find us together, friendly to all;
Climbing the hills toward the distant sky,
Together, Washington-Lee and I.

CHARLES HOHEIN '28

The 1928 Blue and Gray

Seniors

1928

MOTTO: "If there is no way, we will make one"

CLASS COLORS: Purple and White

CLASS FLOWER: Sweet Pea

OFFICERS

ERNEST WILT -----	President
OLIVER YOUNG -----	Vice-President
JOSEPHINE KISSELEFF-----	Secretary
ELIZABETH BARNES -----	Treasurer
BRUCE HISE -----	Sergeant-at-Arms



ERNEST WILT—"Ernie"

"The world knows but little of its greatest men."

Athletic Association '25-'26-'27-'28; History Club '25-'26; Dramatic Club '27-'28; Class Treasurer '26-'27; Class President '28

Ernie cut his first tooth in Arlington County seventeen years ago and he's been cutting up ever since. He is one of the jolliest members of our class. Ernie has made a splendid record at W-L and we feel that some day we will have a reason for being proud that he belonged to the class of '28.

OLIVER YOUNG—"Ollie"

"Knowledge is power."

Football '25-'26-'27; Basketball '25-'27; W-L Club '25-'26-'27-'28; President '27-'28.

Everybody knows that wonderful football star who so often helped W-L carry off honors in the sport line. And we might add that, along with these honors, he always carries "that great big W-L smile." A good sport—a good friend. You'd like him.

JOSEPHINE KISSELEFF

"'Tis better to laugh than to cry."

Secretary Dramatic Club '24-'25; Athletic Association '28; President Foreign Language Club '26; Secretary Class '28.

Josephine is one of our very smallest girls but "The best things come in small packages," so we take our cue from this. She intends to become a teacher, and we know that she will make good in this, her chosen profession. We feel sure that old W-L will think of her many times after she has gone.

ELIZABETH BARNES—"Alabamy"

"She is a friend indeed, who will help."

Selma Junior High '24-'25; Dramatic Club '24-'25-'27-'28; Foreign Language Club '25-'26; Athletic Association '26-'28.

Elizabeth is apparently a very quiet girl, but "When the cat's away, the mice will play," and Elizabeth always does her share of playing. She is a book-worm and an excellent student. Without any exception, she is a friend to all.

BRUCE HISE

"Too late, too late, you cannot enter now."

Current History Club '26; Athletic Club '26-'27-'28; Sergeant-at-Arms '28.

Bruce will undoubtedly become one of the great scientists of the future. He is a good student, a lover of nature, and all-around good man. He is not swayed by every wind that blows, but uses his own good judgment. Good-luck to you, Bruce, in your chosen field.

JOHN BELL—"Johny"

"No! A thousand times, No——!"

Foreign Language Club '24; Current Events Club '25; Cadet Sergeant '26; Cadet Lieutenant '27; Cadet Captain '28; Oratorical Contest '27-'28; President Junior Class '27; Business Manager "BLUE & GRAY '28.

Captain of the Cadets and Virginia District Oratorical Champion is John. He is a splendid student, a jolly good fellow and a school citizen respected by the entire student body.

IRVING KISSELEFF

"A still and quiet conscience."

Treasurer Foreign Language Club '25-'26; Cadets '26-'27-'28 (Sergeant-Lieutenant) Athletic Association '27-'28.

Look! Here is our friend "Jewky." First Lieutenant of Arlington County Cadets. His pleasant smile and good nature have won for him the admiration not only of the cadet corps but also of the entire school. Here's to you "Jewky." May you some day be General of the U. S. Army.

FRANKLIN MANN—"Frankie"

"A man after his own heart."

Athletic Association '27-'28; Cadets '26-'27-'28; Dramatic Club '26; Manager Advertising—"BLUE & GRAY '28.

Franklin is our business manager. When you want a nice, formal business letter written, just go to Franklin. He is a credit to any class, and we hope that he may gain all the success possible when he leaves W-L to follow that long-sought-after career in the world of business.



The 1928 Blue and Gray



ALBERT TILLSON—"Tilly"

"Rich in saving common sense."

*Journalism Club '25-'26; Cadets '27-'28;
Athletic Association '26-'27-'28; Editor-in-Chief "BLUE & GRAY" '28.*

Albert is a very studious young man. In June he will have completed a successful four-year course of study. During the past year, Albert could have been found in Mr. Sowers' room, before and after school attending to the work of our annual. Albert is always on the job, and it is doubtful whether our year book would have been a success had it not been for his splendid work in this department.

HAROLD WALKER—"Jew"

*Secretary L-10-A, Treasurer L-S10-A;
Captain of Football '28; Football '26-'27-'28; Athletic Association '27-'28;
Dramatic Club '25-'26-'27-'28; W-L Club '27-'28.*

"Jew" is the best natured man in school, having never been known to worry much about anything. He is a splendid athlete and is exceptionally good in dramatics. No man in W-L has more friends than "Jewky."

ADELE BATCHELLER—"Peggy"

"Pithy of speech and merry when she would."

Dramatic Club '25-'26-'28; Art Club '26; Oratorical Club '27; Girls Auxiliary President, '28.

Say, if you hear a chuckle, a giggle, then a great big laugh, you'll know it's Peggy. She has talent, brains, and pep—a rare combination. She is a loyal friend and a good sport, too. Good luck, Peggy.

BESSIE BYRNE—"Betty"

"In all the ways we know her here
She's very modest and sincere."

Jefferson High '24-'25; Literary Club '24-'25; Basketball '24-'25 '27-'28; Dramatic Club '26-'27-'28; Foreign Language Club '25-'26; Athletic Association '27-'28.

Betty is an assorted package of pep, fun and common sense. We ought to call her "Boomerang," for she can always come back with something snappy.



FRANCES CALHOUN

"Still water runs deep."

Clifton High '25-'26; Athletic Association
'27-'28; Glee Club '27-'28.

Frances is another new arrival who walked into our class this fall and promptly carved out a very special niche for herself therein. Frances is one of our prettiest girls. She is a real friend to her classmates who feel as if they had known her for years and years.

ELSIE MAE FINNELL

"To keep abreast of all she knows
Would keep us up and on our toes."

Commercial Club '25; Journalism Club
'26; Girls Auxiliary '28; Athletic Associa-
tion '26-'27-'28.

When it comes to receiving honor certificates for scholastic records, Elsie Mae is one of those who always saves the class from embarrassment. She is a friend worth cultivating and a friendship begun is a lasting one.

LOIS HAGARTY

"Better a blush in the face, than a blot on the heart."

Dramatics '26-'27-'28; Basketball '27; Ath-
letic Association '27-'28; Girls Auxiliary '28.

Noted for two things chiefly—her naturally curly hair and blue eyes. Lois is very quiet and lady-like. Although she does not say much, her presence is always felt. Lois does not flatter, but, when she says a thing, we know that she is sincere. That's why we like her.

KATHERINE HENDSLEY—"Kat"

"When in doubt — — — giggle!"

Dramatic Club '25-'26; Oratorical Club
'25; Foreign Language '25-'26; Dramatic
Club '27-'28; Athletic Association '27-'28;
Girls Auxiliary '28.

We will never forget Katherine, for she is one of the few people who is interested in everything and everybody. She always attracts them like a ray of sunshine, for she is both bright and happy. She is a good student and we know that she will make good at anything she may choose to undertake.





MARY ALLEN HOOD—"Allen"

"No sinner nor a saint perhaps
But one of the very best of chaps."

Paul Hayne Freshman High '24-'25;
Phillips High '25-'27; Vaudeville '26-'27;
Art Editor "BULE & GRAY" '28; Athletic
Association '27-'28; Manager Girls Basket-
ball '27-'28; Cheer Leader '27-'28; Secre-
tary-Treasurer Glee Club '28.

Behold! Mary Allen Hood, our cheer leader, who hails from Birmingham. She is not very large, but counts for a lot. You can always hear her cheery laugh which has helped to make her "Everybody's Friend."

RUTH HUTSON

"Not much talk—a great, sweet silence."
Glee Club '25-'27-'28; Dramatic Club '26;
Girls Auxiliary '28; Athletic Association
'26-'27-'28.

Ruth is a happy-go-lucky girl who believes in having a good time and letting tomorrow take care of itself. But even at that she is one of our best Commercial students. Ruth aspires to be a secretary, and we know she will be successful.

IRENE KENNEDY

"Here's to a friend we can trust."
Athletic Association '25-'26; Oratorical
Club '25-'26-'28; Basketball '26-'27.

Order is established—"Rene" does the deed. She is always there when there is any work to be done. She is very studious, but always sees the bright side of life.

ELIZABETH KINGSOLVER

"If she says she will, she will
If she says she won't, she won't."

Basketball '24-'25; Foreign Language Club
'25-'27; Athletic Association '26-'27-'28;
Dramatic Club '27-'28; Girls Auxiliary '28.

If you see violent gesticulating and hear the words "I'm telling you," it is no spy sending a message in a wig-wag code but just an impetuous senior known as Elizabeth. We all admire her for her frankness and sincerity and wish her good luck in whatever she may choose to do.

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ELIZABETH MASON—"Lizzie"

"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

Oratorical Club '26-'27-'28; Foreign Language Club '26; Girls Auxiliary '28; Athletic Association '27-'28; Girls Basketball '26-'27-'28; Sport Editor "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

Elizabeth, who is certainly one of the best athletes in our class, is noted for her admirable disposition and willingness to help everyone. Her brilliant smile of greeting and her cheerfulness at all times, make her very popular among her many friends. Good luck, Lizzie!

ALICE MCATEE

"Calm and unruffled."

Foreign Language Club '25-'26; Athletic Association '27-'28; Historian '28.

Look who's here! Alice, the girl with the curls. She has a very pleasing personality and if you do not know her you are missing a whole lot. Alice says she is going to be a school teacher, but we fear some dashing young Romeo will steer her in some other direction.

ANNA MENDEL

"Sweet personality, full of rascality."

Wellsburg High '24-'25; President Glee Club '25-'28; Dramatics '25-'28; Vice-President Athletic Association '26-'27; Vaudeville '25-'26; President Junior 11-A '26; Senior Song Writer '27-'28; Oratorical Contest '28.

A sweet soprano voice is heard and down the hall comes Anna. Her happy countenance seems to enliven any room into which she enters. Remember, Anna is our future Mary Garden, and we bid her "Bon Voyage" in whatever she may attempt in life.



The '28 Blue and Gray



VIRGINIA MIKESEL—"Ginny"

"To know her is to love her."

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Athletic Association '26-'27-'28; Advertising Committee "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

Good old dependable, sensible "Gin." She's going to make some man a good wife—of course, we don't know "who," but nevertheless, we know her one ambition is to draw interest from the Arlington Trust Company. Here's success, "Gin."

EUNICE NOURSE—"Percy"

"Her voice is ever sweet and low
A very good thing in woman."

Jefferson High '25-'26-'27; Literary Society '24-'25; Glee Club '24-'25; Athletic Association '26-'27-'28.

We were lucky when in the fall Eunice joined the Class of '28. Although she has not been at W-L very long, she has proved herself a good sport, a loyal friend, and a wonderful student. What more could be said?

HELEN O'SHAUGHNESSY

"I have a heart with room for every joy."

Baileys' High School '24-'27; Athletic Association '27-'28; Oratorical Club '28.

Helen, wanting to graduate with a good class, joined us. She was lucky, and so were we. She is one of the jolliest members of our class and a very hard worker. We feel sure that Helen will succeed in whatever work she may undertake in the future.

EDNA PIERSON

"Perfect and poised and fair."

Glee Club '26-'28; Dramatic Club '26-'28; Athletic Association '26-'28.

She has a friendly disposition and a sunny smile which endears her to all of her classmates. Yes, Edna is our shorthand wizard. May she meet with success in other lines of endeavor as well.

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MARTHA SANDERSON

"Her gentle manners won my heart."

Athletic Association '25-'26-'27-'28; Dramatic Club '25-'26; Glee Club '27-'28.

Martha is one of our smallest members, but just the same she is full of pep. When anybody mentions a good time, Martha is right there to join in the fun. Her curly hair and brown eyes have been the envy of the feminine members of our class.

HELEN SAUM

"They laugh, who win."

Dramatics '26; Glee Club '26-'28; Athletic Association '26-'28; Girls Auxiliary '28.

Helen hails from the Shenandoah Valley. She is probably the most kind-hearted, best-natured girl in our class. Her pleasing smile and splendid disposition have made her one of the most popular girls at W-L. We will all miss you, Helen, when you are gone.

EDITH SIMPSON—"Ede"

"A pal fond and true"

Columbia Junior High '24-'25; Secretary Senior Art Club '25-'26; Glee Club '27-'28; Girls Auxiliary '28; Athletic Association '26-'27-'28; Prophetess '28; Secretary Junior Class '27.

Everybody likes "Ede." Her popularity is due to her charming personality and her eagerness to cultivate friends. She is always true and ready to help anyone who may need her. We feel sure that, whatever course in life Edith may follow, she is sure to come out on top.

JOSEPHINE STERLING—"Jo"

"With all her faults we love her still
The stiller the better."

Cape Charles High '26; Trinity High '25; Secretary C-11-A '27; Glee Club '27-'28; Oratorical Contest '27-'28; Athletic Association '27-'28; "Charm School" '27; Dramatic Club '27; Girls Auxiliary '28; First Associate Editor "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

We are at a loss to know what we should do if we did not have "Jo." She is a very attractive girl with a soft Southern accent. With her large brown eyes and charming personality she has succeeded in winning the hearts of many.



The 1928 Blue and Gray



RUTH STALCUP

"Miss Matter-of-fact."

Commercial Club '25-'27; Athletic Association
'27-'28.

Red hair, Whew! But it's an asset. Ruth says what she thinks, but we never get mad because frankness is a trait we all admire. Ruth is one of our Commercial students. She aspires to be a secretary. So here is to you, Ruth, for your whirlwind of success.

ANNA WESTER

"A small rare volume."

Class Reporter '25; Glee Club '26; Assistant Editor School Paper '26; Athletic Association '27; Dramatic Club '28.

Anna is the globe-trotter of our class, having travelled in the Philippines, China, and many of the States. Anna has made a great many friends at W-L and they all wish her a "bon voyage" in the world of success.

KENNETH BARKER

"Slow perhaps, but steady."

Athletic Club '26; Cadets '27-'28.

"Silence is golden." These three words give an accurate description of Kenneth. Never does he speak four words when three will suffice. He is leaving us this year without telling us what he is going to do in later life. Anyway, the class of '28 wishes him luck.

CHARLES HOHEIN—"Charlie"

"Argue till the end."

Dramatics '25-'26-'27-'28; Oratory '25; Athletic Association '27-'28; Class Poet '28; Joke Editor "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

Our friend Charlie can always be recognized by his loud neckties and broad grin. He is one of the best-looking and best-liked boys in high school. His wavy hair has caused many an envious look from the girls. They say he makes an ideal salesman, and Boyers' should really consider it a gain to have him in their business. W-L will miss Charlie.

JOHN SPENCE

"Bashful sincerity and comely love."

Western High '26; C. J. H. '25; Oratory '28; Art Editor "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

John is perhaps our most dignified senior and is a gentleman in every sense of the word. He plans to attend the University of Pennsylvania to become an architect. We are sure he will make good. Faculty and student body alike will miss him.

ELIZABETH BREWER—"Liz"

"Laugh and grow fat until forty."

Glee Club '27-'28; Western High School '25-'26; Athletic Association '27; (Secretary '27); Vaudeville '25-'26.

No one can speak of the Class of '28 without mentioning Liz. She is simply inevitably bound up with all of the class. And this is because she is always good-natured, cheerful and anxious to "pep up" everyone. When Lizzie comes into the room there is always a brightening of faces, for when she laughs "The world laughs with her."

HELEN LINDSAY

"There are certain signs to know
Faithful friend from flattering foe."

Columbia Junior High '24-'25; Business High '25-'26; Athletic Association '26-'28; Dramatic Club '27; Girls Auxiliary '28.

Helen came to us in the fall of '26 from Business High where she spent two years. She immediately became one of the most popular and, moreover, one of the most important members of the Class of '28. Helen's chief assets are her pleasing personality, hearty laugh, and good looks.

THELMA JAQUESS

"Mild manners and a gentle heart."

Commercial Club '25-'26; Athletic Club '27-'28.

Although we do not hear much from her, we realize that Thelma is an indispensable member of the Class of '28. She is a hard worker and always does her best. Good luck to you, Thelma. We know you will make someone a splendid bookkeeper.





LOUISE BROWN

"Silence is the perfectest of joy."

Athletic Association '26-'27-'28; Advertising Committee "BLUE & GRAY" '28.

Two years ago no person in the Senior Class ever knew that Louise existed. She just walked into our school, and so into our graces, by proving herself one of the best sports we've known. Louise says she's going to be a teacher, and we know she'll make a "dandy."

CATHERINE ROBERTS—"Katy"

"As merry as the day is long."

Glee Club '26-'27-'28; Home Arts '26; Girls Auxiliary '26.

When you see a tall, neat, reserved-looking girl, you know right away it is Catherine. She is quiet and unassuming but an all-around good sport, who is liked by the whole class. We all know Catherine's cheery smile and generosity will carry her successfully through the years to come.

JOHN DELASHMUTT—"Ding"

"He does nothing in particular
But he does it well."

Football '25-'26-'27-'28; W-L Club '25-'26-'27-'28; Dramatics '25-'26-'27-'28; Athletic Association '27-'28.

Look! The bus-driver from Columbia Pike, our good old friend "Ding." Always happy, friendly, and kind. He has saved the honor of W-L many times on the gridiron. Here's to you, John, for lots of good luck and success.

BERNARD SASHER—"Bun"

"For I am nothing, if not critical."

W-L Club '27-'28; Athletic Association '26-'27-'28; Football '26-'27-'28; Glee Club '26.

Let us now present "Bun," the original drug-store "cowboy." When he first arrived at W-L, he did not take school very seriously, but this last year "Bun" decided he wanted to graduate with a good class—so he settled down to work. He is a splendid player on the football team, and next Fall old W-L will miss him.

GORDEN PAYNE

"An expert in school and sport."

Baseball '26-'27-'28; Athletic Association
'26-'27-'28; W-L Club '26-'27-'28.

Gorden is a quiet, unassuming chap who is the manager of our school store. His gay neckties and nicely pressed suits are the envy of the under classmen. Although Gorden says he hates to leave us, we believe he will be happy when he goes out into the business world.

DONALD MOORE

"Not here and there, but everywhere."

Athletic Association '26-'27-'28;
Cadets '27-'28.

Did someone mention music? Well, Don is quite the "it" along that line. We hear that he also stars in Cadets. We do not know what to predict of Donald, but we do know that he has the ability and determination to succeed.



Class Song

We have all reached the goal
We have striven to seek,
We have spelled that great word, "Victory."
In our work, in our fun,
All the honors we won—
Were for dear old Washington-Lee.
In our minds, in our hearts,
She'll ne'er be forgot,
Always true to her memory we'll be.
We must all say farewell
To our dear Mother Bell,
And good-bye to old Washington-Lee.



The History of the Class of '28

GHE good old Ship of '28 in searching for her crew has sailed from the icy waters of the Great Lakes to the balmy Florida Keys, from the stormy coast of the Atlantic to the far-away Philippines in the peaceful Southern Pacific. Her lane of travel has not always been free from stormy winds and angry seas, for her initial trip in '24 was made under adverse circumstances. Since she had no home port of her own, she had to anchor one-half of her crew in the Cherrydale school and the other half in the Ballston elementary school buildings. Despite this year of adverse sailing, she managed not only to keep together the greater part of her original crew but in the year of '25, after acquiring a home port of her own, added a considerable number of splendid boys and girls to her sailing list.

This "Ship of '28" is unique in many respects—it is the first one to embark after a cruise of four years—the first to arrive with so great a number of full-fledged four-year Washington-Lee students—the first that will send forth a crew on future expeditions of exploration and discovery, many of whom will be able to say, "All that we are, we owe to Washington-Lee."

The crew of the "Ship of '28" has never ceased to try to live up to the high standard our school set at our entrance. Some of our members have stood high in scholastic work, others have excelled in oratory, music, art, athletics, and dramatics.

In 1927, several members of our class took part in the oratorical contest. John Bell was the winner for Virginia in the National finals. Others who spoke well in the preliminaries were Josephine Sterling, Adele Batcheller, Elizabeth Mason, and Irene Kennedy.

Interested in music, we find Elizabeth Brewer, Anna Mendel, Mary Allen Hood, and Helen Lindsay. They have found many opportunities to awaken a real school spirit with songs and yells, besides appearing in various numbers at school and public entertainments.

Our artists are Mary Allen Hood, Adele Batcheller, and John Spence. They have contributed some of their best work to our annual.

Appearing in school dramatic are John Delashmutt, Charles Hohein, Anna Mendel, Josephine Sterling, and Harold Walker, who displayed unusual dramatic talent in our 1927 play, "The Charm School."

From our class have come four of the school's finest football players who helped us in winning the Northern Virginia Championship. They are John Delashmutt, Bernard Sasher, and Harold Walker. Oliver Young is a splendid football as well as a basketball star.

There are only a few girls in our class who have been interested in athletics and these few have represented W-L admirably. They are Irene Kennedy, Elizabeth Mason, Bessie Byrne, and Mary Allen Hood.

Our class is composed of forty-six members, and of these the following twenty-seven have attended only W-L throughout their four years of high school training:

Kenneth Barker	Irene Kennedy	Virginia Mikesell
Adele Batcheller	Thelma Jaquess	Edna Pierson
John Bell	Elizabeth Kingsolver	Martha Sanderson
John Delashmutt	Irving Kisseloff	Helen Saum
Elsie Mae Finell	Josephine Kisseloff	Ruth Stalcup
Lois Hagarty	Franklin Mann	Albert Tillson
Katherine Hensley	Elizabeth Mason	Harold Walker
Charles Hohein	Alice McAtee	Catherine Roberts
Bernard Sasher	Virginia Corley	Gorden Payne

The following nineteen have come from other schools:

Elizabeth Barnes-----	Selma Junor High, Selma, Alabama
Elizabeth Brewer-----	Western, D. C.
Louise Brown-----	Pleasant View High, Pleasant View, Va.
Bessie Byrne-----	Jefferson High, Falls Church, Va.
Frances Calhoun-----	Clifton High, Clifton, Va.
Bruce Hise-----	Columbia Junior High, D. C.
Mary Allen Hood-----	Phillip High, Birmingham, Ala.
Ruth Hutson-----	Columbia Junior High, D. C.
Helen Lindsay-----	Busines High, D. C.
Anna Mendel-----	Business High, D. C.
Donald Moore-----	Woodward High, D. C.
Eunice Nourse-----	Jefferson High, Falls Church, Va.
Helen O'Shaughnessy-----	Bailey's Cross Roads High, Va.
Edith Simpson-----	Columbia Junior High, D. C.
John Spence-----	Western High, D. C.
Josephine Sterling-----	Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles, Va.
Anna Wester-----	Hine Junior High, D. C.
Ernest Wilt-----	Columbia Junior, D. C.
Oliver Young-----	Scott High, Toledo, Ohio

In concluding this history of the class of '28, we wish to say that in the Senior Class there is a general feeling of pride and loyalty to W-L. We are indeed proud of our achievements—our success—and the places which we have taken in our high school life. And after we have graduated, it is our aim to go out into the world and thereby secure for ourselves such a place in the world's work that we shall reflect both honor and glory upon our dear old Alma Mater.

Some Senior Songs

Let's go! Rah! Rah!

We're the Senior Class.
SENIOR CLASS
We're from W-L,
We know how to yell—
We're the Senior Class!
Senior Class!
We'll find a way to win.

Seniors, Seniors, class of '28,
Though we hate to leave you
We our goal must try to make.
We have worked together
With those we've loved so long;
So now we'll bid a sad adieu
In this, our farewell song.

Good-bye, good-bye, the Senior Class is leaving!
Good-bye, good-bye, you know our hearts are grieving!
Remember us when we all have gone;
Just think of the good deeds we have done.
Good-bye, good-bye, it's time to say good-bye!

Rah! Rah! Rah!
The Purple and the White!
Here we are!
We're always in the right,
For when we face this world
We'll fight with all our might—
We're the Seniors of '28.

NOW, ALL TOGETHER!
The good old Ship of '28,
Her sails set to the sky,
She'll never change her course, you bet,
'Til all her crew shall die.
'Mid storm and strife she'll make her way
'Til all the clouds are gone.
The good old Ship of '28
Sails on—on—on!

ANNA MENDEL, Song Writer, '28

Last Will and Testament



E, the Senior Class, nearing the time for departure from Washington-Lee High School, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight, being in sound health and sane mind, and having in our possession numerous abilities, positions, and properties, do make in our last will and testament the following bequests:

ARTICLE I. To our dear old Alma Mater:

The sincere hope that she may never regret or forget—

“The happy class,
The snappy class,
The working class,
Not shirking class,
The best class—
The class of ‘28.”

ARTICLE II. To Mr. Vanderslice, our beloved principal:

All of our ability to speak, to act, and to WORK as well as our tendencies to mischief. With these as a starter, we feel that he can set the feet of the incoming Seniors in the paths which they ought to follow.

ARTICLE III. To Mrs. Thomas:

The ability to talk more on any subject except Geometry when she is teaching Geometry.

ARTICLE IV. To Mrs. Bell:

All the conversational ability of the Senior Class. (We hope Mrs. Bell will not feel slighted.)

ARTICLE V. To Mrs. Malott:

A big supply of gas for her Ford, as Mrs. Malott uses so much gas “stepping out.”

ARTICLE VI. To Miss Powell:

An elevator, so that she will not take on any more excessive weight going to and from the different classrooms. (We would hate to see Miss Powell weigh more than two hundred pounds.)

ARTICLE VII. To Miss Odom:

Two more typing classes a day. We fear that Miss Odom will get sadly out of practice since all of her classes are so small.

ARTICLE VIII. To the remaining members of the Faculty:

A 99-year contract to teach at W-L.

ARTICLE IX. To the members of the Sophomore Class:

The Seniors’ interest in Gentry’s store. We hope they will be as lenient in their purchases as we have been.

ARTICLE X. To the Freshies:

The pep of the Senior Class with what they already have and what they will have All we can say is, “May the Fates look out for the Faculty.”

ARTICLE XI. To Taylor Jenkins:

Kenneth Barker bequeaths his Boy Scout honors.



ARTICLE XII. *To Jeanne Rose:*

Elizabeth Barnes bequeathes her Southern accent.

ARTICLE XIII. *To Forrest Lee Lucas:*

Adele Batcheller bequeathes her care of the Girls' Auxiliary.

ARTICLE XIV. *To Marcelle Dauphin:*

Betty Byrne bequeathes her golden-brown curls.

ARTICLE XV. *To Lucy Munson:*

Frances Calhoun bequeathes her lady-like quietness.

ARTICLE XVI. *To Jimmie Scott:*

John DeLashmutt bequeathes his position as bus driver.

ARTICLE XVII. *To Mae Sizemore:*

Elsie Mae Finnell bequeathes her water waves.

ARTICLE XVIII. *To Evelyn Mitchell:*

Lois Hagerty bequeathes her knowledge of shorthand.

ARTICLE XIX. *To Doris Beck:*

Katherine Hensley bequeathes her small stature.

ARTICLE XX. *To Lewis Shepherd:*

Bruce Hise bequeathes his chemistry books. (But try and get 'em, Luke.)

ARTICLE XXI. *To Edwin Hay:*

Charles Hohein bequeathes his poetic gift. He feels that writing poetry may help to fill in Pug's spare moments.

ARTICLE XXII. *To Charles McPherson:*

Ruth Hudson bequeathes her studiousness. (She hopes Chick won't feel offended.)

ARTICLE XXIII. *To Catherine Parker:*

Mary Allen Hood bequeathes her cheer-leadership.

ARTICLE XXIV. *To Lucia Fraber:*

Thelma Jaques bequeathes a portion of her weight.

ARTICLE XXV. *To Anita Mills:*

Elizabeth Kingsolver bequeathes her "gift of gab."

ARTICLE XXVI. *To George McQuinn:*

Irving Kisseleff bequeathes his cadet honors.

ARTICLE XXVII. *To Robert Tillett:*

Irene Kennedy bequeathes her place in the Oratorical Club.

ARTICLE XXVIII. *To Fred Taylor:*

Josephine Kisseleff bequeathes her knowledge of Latin.

ARTICLE XXIX. *To Dorothy Leighty:*

Helen Lindsay bequeathes her permanent wave.

ARTICLE XXX. *To Julian Nelson:*

Franklin Mann bequeathes his bass voice.

ARTICLE XXXI. *To Anna Metz:*

Alice McAtee bequeathes her long hair.

ARTICLE XXXII. *To Mary Smoot:*

Anna Mendel bequeathes her ability to sing. (Go to it, Mary. If you can take Anna's place at W-L, you will be really doing something.)

ARTICLE XXXIII. *To Anne Petty:*

Virginia Mikesell bequeathes her height.

ARTICLE XXXIV. *To Glenn Hall:*

Donald Moore bequeathes his bored expression.



ARTICLE XXXV. To Virginia Harrison:

Eunice Nourse bequeaths her knowledge of French.

ARTICLE XXXVI. To Harold Harbough:

Helen O'Shaughnessy bequeaths her good humor.

ARTICLE XXXVII. To Anna Schull:

Edna Pierson bequeaths her managerial ability.

ARTICLE XXXVIII. To Charles Sterling:

Martha Sanderson bequeaths her history books. May Charles successfully learn them by heart!

ARTICLE XL. To Frances Bell:

Edith Simpson bequeaths her knowledge of Spanish, with the hope that it will aid, not hinder, her ability to speak that language.

ARTICLE XLI. To Mildred Peterson:

Helen Saum bequeaths her knowledge of domestic science.

ARTICLE XLII. To Richard Tacker:

John Spence bequeaths his artistic ability.

ARTICLE XLIII. To Annie Croson:

Ruth Stalcup bequeaths her pins for typing. (Don't hold your breath waiting for them, Annie.)

ARTICLE XLIV. To Mary Withauer:

Josephine Sterling bequeaths her ability to write love stories. Here's hoping Mary already has talent in that line of work.

ARTICLE XLV. To Eugene Sims:

Harold Walker bequeaths his laziness, as said Eugene only needs a little more to make him perfect in that respect.

ARTICLE XLVI. To Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bell:

Elizabeth Brewer bequeaths her chewing gum. She hopes Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Bell will retain many pleasant memories from said gum.

ARTICLE XLVII. To Dennis Ladd:

John Bell would like to bequeath something, but he doesn't have anything with which he would like to part. He says that he is too stingy.

ARTICLE XLVIII. To Elwood Clements:

Ernest Wilt bequeaths his best girl. (But don't try to collect Elwood.)

ARTICLE XLIX. To Denman Rucker:

Oliver Young bequeaths his W-L smile.

ARTICLE XLX. To Taylor Jenkins:

Albert Tillson bequeaths his curls.

ARTICLE XLXI. To Esther Murray:

Elizabeth Mason bequeaths her height.

ARTICLE XLXII. To Nancy DeLashmutt:

Louise Brown bequeaths her uncollected gift of gab.

Signed on this twenty-second day of February in the year of nineteen hundred and twenty-eight B. C. (before commencement) in the presence of the following witnesses:

MA BELL
McCORD
POP SOWERS



Prophecy



IT was a cold evening in the year '38. I had been wandering aimlessly around the streets of the great metropolitan city of New York, when my eyes fell upon the sign, "Madam Mitzi Sees All and Knows All." It being ten years since I had seen my old friends of the Class of '28 of Washington-Lee High School, I decided to go in and consult Madam Mitzi, and see if she could tell me something of my old classmates.

After crossing her palm with silver, I was bidden to take a seat and to put my feet upon the famous "Carpet of Bagdad." Immediately, I was in the "land of dreams," being transported hither and thither, all over the world, seeing again the faces of my old classmates.

I heard the sound of music, and before my eyes appeared the prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company. I looked a little closer and, to my amazement, I saw my old friend, *Anna Mendel*.

The scene shifted, and I was carried to a zone of quiet. When I recovered, I found myself in the roomy halls of Johns Hopkins, where everyone was whispering about a very, very serious operation which had just been performed. Anxious to know who the wonderful surgeon was, I asked a nurse. I found that it was *Dr. Wilt* who had been so successful, with the help of his able assistants, *Frances Calhoun* and *Elsie Mae Finnell*, both graduates of this noted institution.

Presently, before my eyes I saw the silver screen. At first, I was not able to make out the character who played the "hero" part. At last, I saw that it was *Bernard Sasher*, "the sheik of the movies," and playing opposite him was *Eunice Nourse*.

Again I was carried to New York. Here I saw a great ship leaving port, and was told by Madam Mitzi that on this ship were some whom I knew. I looked and looked, but failed to see anyone. Finally, after I had almost given up hope, thinking the seer must be mistaken, I saw a familiar figure whom I recognized as my old friend, *Bruce Hise*, a diplomat on his mission to London. While still standing there, looking in amazement at the great ship, I saw the Captain walk out on deck, and I immediately saw that it was *Irving Kisseleff*, who looked very familiar in his suit which much resembled the Cadet uniform he wore at Washington-Lee. I was told that there was yet another on board whom I knew. Looking carefully, I soon saw a black-haired young lady waving good-bye to those she was leaving behind—*Dorothy Iskow* had realized her mission in life and was returning to Russia to teach the unfortunate children of "The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

The scene changed! I found myself in a crowded court room, and immediately I recognized the Judge as *John DeLashmutt*, our old bus driver. This was a great surprise, because I expected to find him the owner of some great bus company.

After a swift dash through space, I found myself in a large stadium. The annual football game between Yale and Harvard had just finished. Harvard had been victorious, and I saw its loyal supporters carrying the star of the game off the field. This star I recognized as no other than our *Oliver Young*. We always said "Bud" would succeed in the field of athletics!

In a flash I found myself in entirely different surroundings. All around me I saw



shabby little huts, and out of one of these places I saw a very well-dressed lady coming. By the kind look on her face we could tell she was a friend of all, but her clothes and her distinguished air marked her so that one could tell she did not belong in such surroundings as this. I recognized her as *Katherine Hensley* who had found happiness in working for others, for she was a welfare worker.

Still in the "land of dreams," I was carried to one of the best research colleges of the South. Here I saw *Professor John Bell* working on some delicate experiment in a special field of science. It was very late, and I was told that he had forgotten to eat any supper, so engrossed was he in this work. I wondered if he forgot to go to bed!

I was carried in a dream cloud to New York the third time, but to a different part. I saw a studio, and by a sign I saw that it belonged to *Adele Batcheller*. Upon entering I found her very busy posing her model, who was no other than our own *Edna Pierson*.

I was next shown another of our friends, *Alice McAtee*, who had the position of a kindergarten teacher. I saw her surrounded by little tots, eager to hear the stories she was telling and the songs she was singing for them.

I was also shown *Helen O'Shaughnessy* as a teacher, but a different sort. I did not see the children standing around her—they were all seated, busily studying as though their lives depended upon it. She was a teacher of French in one of our leading schools.

I soon found myself being carried into space, and as I came to my senses, I heard great cheering. Looking closely to see what all the "fuss" was about, I saw *Mary Allen Hood* pulling herself out of the water, and being picked up by a crowd of loyal supporters. She had won first place in a five-mile swimming meet, thus adding another medal to her already abundant supply.

After a short trip, I again heard shouts of praise, and wondered if this, too, could be one of our old classmates being greeted over some accomplishment. After a few seconds, I found that I had not been far wrong—*Elizabeth Mason* was being hailed as a star in basketball.

I was carried in a breath-taking dart to our own beautiful city of Washington. I wondered whom I was here to see. I was taken into a very cozy little tea inn, which I soon found was owned and operated by *Ruth Stalcup* and *Lois Hagarty*, who had made a great success.

Soon I found myself in a beautifully decorated ball room, full of young ladies and their admirers. Upon looking over this ball room, my eyes fell upon two girls whom I thought I knew. Yes, they were *Bessie Byrne* and *Elizabeth Barnes*, not long since having made their debut.

I thought I saw in the dim distance what looked to me to be some soldiers, marching. I found myself being brought closer! Yes, they were soldiers. Is one of them a former classmate of mine? I failed to see anyone familiar as I neared the corps, but I did not stop here. I was taken up one of the streets of this army post. On one of the houses I saw written, "*Captain Franklin P. Mann*." I was told that Franklin was considered an indispensable part of our army.

I was again transported to our nation's capital and to the Washington Auditorium, where a noted dietitian was conducting a food show. I recognized this person as an old classmate, *Thelma Jaquess*.

While still in Washington, I found myself standing in front of a large drug store

Glancing up, I saw on the sign above, "Hohein's Drug Store, No. 1." I was told that this was one link in the chain of drug stores owned by him.

Looking across the street, I saw a large church. On the bulletin board was displayed the sign, "Returned Missionary, Miss Ruth Hutson, will speak tonight at 7 o'clock." The seer told me that Ruth had done great work in spreading Christianity to foreign lands.

By some miracle, I immediately found myself in Chicago. Here I saw a crowd of people and, drawing closer, I asked a man what was happening. He told me that inside of the court house there was a great case in progress. I asked who the prosecuting attorney was, and found that it was *Kenneth Barker*, who had become a noted criminal lawyer.

I was carried into a large building, where I saw many people at work. I looked around, and finally my eyes fell upon a man working hard and, to my utter surprise, on his desk I saw the sign, "Mr. Gordon Payne, Auditor."

I soon found myself in front of another large building, but this time I saw that it was a high school. I entered and saw no one. Evidently, the teachers kept the pupils' attention, as none were loitering around the halls. I walked on, looking in each room as I passed, but failed to see anyone I knew. I went upstairs, and in a room at the top of the stairs I saw one who looked to me to be one of my old schoolmates. I quietly opened the door, and sat down in a seat at the back of the room, unnoticed by all but the teacher. A smile came upon her face, and as she came walking toward me I saw that it was *Martha Sanderson*, who had found happiness in teaching Spanish, a study she liked so well at W-L.

In what seemed to me to be less than the twinkling of the eye, I found myself again in the streets of New York. It was a beautiful street, bordered on either side by trees and beautiful homes. On one of these houses I saw, "Dr. Helen Saum." I was told by the seer that "Dr. Saum" was considered one of the best and most noted surgeons in New York City.

I was once again brought back to our beautiful Washington. This time I was again carried to the Washington Auditorium. I heard a voice as one in command. Although I did not recognize him, I was told that it was Senator John Spence from Virginia debating for a bill which was soon to be put before the people of the nation for their approval or disapproval.

Everything changed! I found myself in entirely different surroundings—this time in San Francisco. Here, on one of the largest streets, I was carried on the "cloud of dreams" to a cozy little shop. Upon entering, I found that it was an interior decorating shop, operated by two of my old pals, Louise Brown and Helen Lindsay, Helen doing the criticizing while Louise did the work. They had done some beautiful works of art in some of the most wonderful of modern buildings.

Still in California, I found myself in a large office building. I saw the offices of many of the great movie directors. In one of these offices I saw Anna Wester "plunking" away on a typewriter. She has become quite efficient.

In what seemed to be less than no time, I found myself before a very beautiful home. Entering, I saw a man very busy over some sort of work. Drawing closer, I found that he was writing. I immediately saw that it was Albert Tillson, who was working very hard over a book which he was writing. The seer told me that this



book was "Spain in the Making," and that this was predicted by all the critics that it would be one of the greatest pieces of literature of the time.

For the fourth time I was carried to Washington, our capital. I found myself in the south wing of the Capitol, where the Supreme Court was in session. I saw that one of the Supreme Court judges was our old friend, *Harold Walker*. I was told that he was the youngest member who had ever had the honor of having a seat in the Supreme Court of the United States.

I was carried swiftly across the waters of the Atlantic to France. Here, the first thing that met my eyes was a tennis match. I noticed that the players put forth all efforts to get ahead. The score was "Fifteen—Love." Soon it became "Fifteen-All," and this it stayed for quite a while—would either player break the tie? Soon one did with a pretty play which the other missed entirely. I recognized this wonderful player as no other than our *Katherine Roberts*.

Returning swiftly to our country, I was carried to the North. Here, in a very beautiful home, I saw a girl writing. She stopped writing, laying down her pen. She sat still as though wondering. I recognized this authoress as *Josephine Sterling*. She was gathering all of her mental forces together in a desperate attempt to decide a title for her new book. I didn't know, but I had a "hunch" that it was about politics.

I was again carried to New York City, and saw another ship leaving port. On this boat one stood out from all the rest. She looked as one who owned the ocean and was quite at home. I recognized this person as *Irene Kennedy*, who had accepted no special occupation, but, instead, had decided to travel and see the world.

Still in New York, I found myself on a dance floor. The orchestra was playing, and I recognized the pianist as *Elizabeth Brewer*. At last she had found happiness in the field of work she most enjoyed.

Taken to another of our Northern cities, I found myself before a great apartment house. Entering, I found the rooms were very cozy. Two girls entered one of these rooms, and I thought I recognized two of my old friends of W-L. Entering the door they had left ajar, I found that one was *Elizabeth Kingsolver*, who had rejected the attentions of many suitors, and also had refused to enter business, saying she preferred a "quiet life," and the other was *Evelyn Pettitt*, who had accepted the same.

I found myself finally in the blue room of the White House. *Edith Simpson* was standing at the side of Mr. A. H. Hart of the Hart Interior Decorating Establishment. They were discussing plans for redecorating the main receiving rooms of the President's home. I was told that my old friend Edith was the most valuable and original decorator that Mr. Hart had in his establishment.

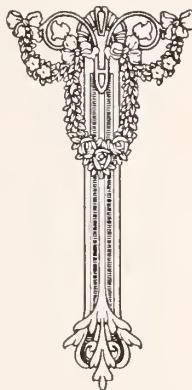
I heard a crowd of people cheering. Upon nearing the scene of action, I found it was an automobile race. Two machines ended side by side, thus tying for first place. As the winners were being congratulated by the crowd, I recognized them both as acquaintances of my school days. They were *Josephine Kisseloff* and *Virginia Michael*, who owned and piloted their own machines.

Instantly, I awoke, and found myself before Madam Mitzi. Thanking her, I left, knowing that I had seen something which would be forever indelibly imprinted on my mind.

The Record Book

- SEPTEMBER 20: School opens. "Hello, everybody! Morning, Mrs. Bell!"
- SEPTEMBER 22: Senior Class welcomes many new members. "Come right on in. If there is no room, we will make some."
- OCTOBER 1: Decides to buy a new pencil sharpener. Then Franklin says he can fix the old pencil sharpener, so we decided not to buy one.
- OCTOBER 3: Franklin forgot to fix the old pencil sharpener.
- OCTOBER 4: Franklin forgot again.
- OCTOBER 5: Decide we will buy a pencil sharpener.
- OCTOBER 6: Pencil sharpener costs too much—we will use Mrs. Malott's.
- OCTOBER 7: The Senior Class is represented on the football team by several brave members of the class. "Team! Team!"
- OCTOBER 8: Athletic drive. Seniors go "over the TOP."
- OCTOBER 10: Senior Class pick their leaders for the year. Ernest Wilt, the boy with the smile, is our "Mr. President."
- OCTOBER 24: The Annual Board is selected. Albert Tillson heads the list as editor. Josephine Sterling and Bessie Byrne are his assistants. Some staff! We will have a peach of an annual, see if we don't.
- NOVEMBER 1: Members of advertising committee have holiday to get ads. Oh, boy! What a job! Walked all the leather off our shoes—but—we got some ads. So, who cares?
- NOVEMBER 2: Ads coming in fast; got a complimentary one today! Rah!
- NOVEMBER 3: Water Carnival—oh, yes, it rained. Seniors had special bus, and we made ourselves hoarse by singing. We tried to raise the roof, but it simply wouldn't come off.
- NOVEMBER 21: Girls of the Senior Class who are members of the Girls' Auxiliary act as hostesses to Colonel Deems.
- NOVEMBER 23: Rah! Thanksgiving holiday!
- DECEMBER 21: Overheard someone say, "Shall I bob, or shall I not?" Wonder what they mean?
- DECEMBER 23: Boy! Christmas holidays! The best time of all the year. Just think! We can loaf for one whole week.
- JANUARY 3: Back to school and more studying.
- JANUARY 27: Studying, studying, studying. No wonder—exams coming. Who wouldn't?
- JANUARY 30: Exams start. Oh, how we hate that word FLUNK!
- FEBRUARY 2: Three cheers! A Senior privilege—we have a holiday as exams are over. Yes, we passed in everything. Don't worry!

- FEBRUARY 3: Back to school. Sh! Be good—visitors—now act "nize." Have twelve new members; we're improving.
- FEBRUARY 7: Seniors start in earnest to get pledges for annual. "Are you going to buy a BLUE AND GRAY?"
- FEBRUARY 8: Look us over. Had Chapel and we—yes, the Seniors—were asked to promote ourselves to the stage and sing our class songs. We did. And how!
- FEBRUARY 10: Club pictures taken. "Twenty cents, please!"
- FEBRUARY 13: Popularity contest conducted by associate editors. "Whom did you vote for?"
- FEBRUARY 14: Buzz! Buzz! Click! Click! Everything is in a whirl. The dummy is being completed and the BLUE AND GRAY is almost ready for print.
- FEBRUARY 17: Good-bye, Diary! Hope we've treated you fair. Could say just loads more, but time is flying. We'll see you in the BLUE AND GRAY.



"Committed to Sing Sing"

Name	Better Known As	Signed Up For:
JOHN BELL	"Johnny"	Not doing drill work
ELIZABETH KINGSOLVER	"Beckey"	Studying too hard
MARY ALLEN HOOD	"Cub"	Not drawing funny pictures of the teacher
RUTH STALCUP	"Reds"	Telling jokes
ELIZABETH BARNES	"Barney"	Kidding the teachers
ALICE MCATEE	"Curly"	Napping
OLIVER YOUNG	"Bud"	Not knowing how to play football
ANNA MENDEL	"Ann"	Tickling the ribs of the "uke"
BESSIE BYRNE	"Betty"	Studying French
HAROLD WALKER	"Jew"	Being skinny
ERNEST WILT	"Ernie"	Bashfulness
IRVING KISSELEFF	"Jukey"	Being a sheik
EDITH SIMPSON	"Ede"	Vamping
JOSEPHINE STERLING	"Jo"	Speaking too little
FRANKLIN MANN	"Prehistoric"	Being intellectual
HELEN O'SHAUGHNESSY	"Matty"	Misbehaving in history class
EDNA PIERSON	"Grandma"	Pretending innocence
MARTHA SANDERSON	"Sandy"	Having too pretty a face
HELEN SAUM	"Sam"	Being downhearted
ANNA WESTER	"Little Bits"	Giggling
EUNICE NOURSE	"Percy"	Reading the Encyclopedia too much
ADELE BATCHELLER	"Peggy"	Too little school spirit
BRUCE HISE	"Mr. Hise"	Breaking test tubes
JOHN DeLASHMUTT	"Ding"	Marcelling his hair
JOHN SPENCE	"Spence"	Dashing and chivalrous ways
CHARLES HOHEIN	"Charlie"	Being a heart-breaker
BERNARD SASHER	"Bun"	Trying to imitate Valentino
HELEN LINDSAY	"Hely"	Not having a winsome smile
ELIZABETH BREWER	"Liz"	Chewing gum
LOUISE BROWN	"Wizy"	Blushing
ALBERT TILLSON	"Tilly"	Being funny
FRANCES CALHOUN	"Nan"	Raving about some boy
ELSIE MAE FINNELL	"Finny"	Hating shorthand
KATHERINE ROBERTS	"Kitty"	Being too short
THELMA JACQUESS	"Jake"	Not being reserved
KENNETH BARKER	"Kennie"	Lecturing
LOIS HAGARTY	"Baby"	Debating whether to study or not
KATHERINE HENSLEY	"Chiquita"	Asking foolish questions
RUTH HUTSON	"Hut"	Her never-ending smile
IRENE KENNEDY	"Rene"	Her baby stare
JOSEPHINE KISSELEFF	"Jo"	Making too many apologies
ELIZABETH MASON	"Mason"	Not having the courage to be in sports
VIRGINIA MIKESELL	"Gin"	Being too studious

What Would Happen--If:

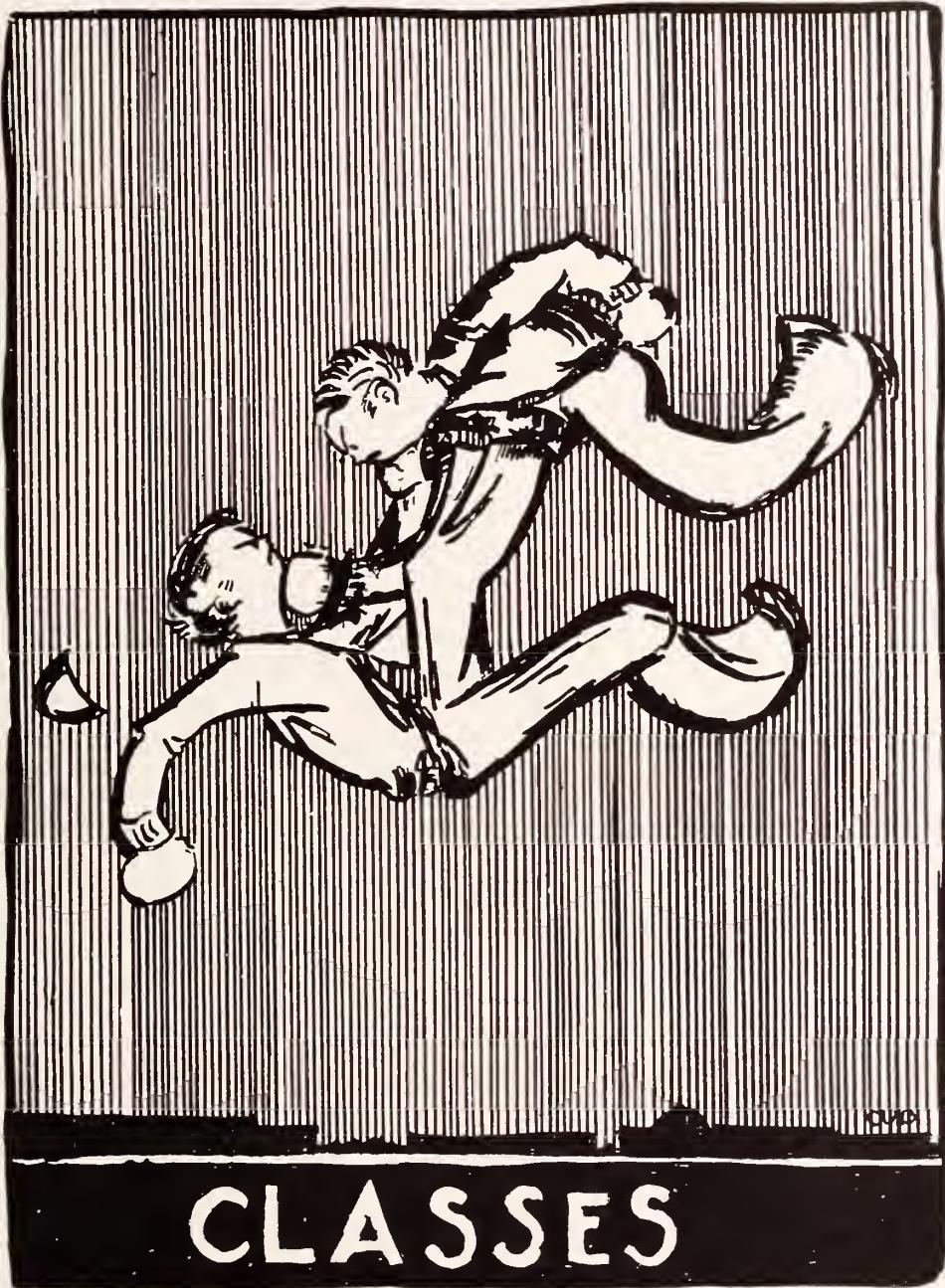
Kenneth Barker didn't belong to the Cadets?
Elizabeth Barnes got "A" on Chemistry?
Adele Batcheller went to school where there were no boys?
John Bell could not talk to *Frances Calhoun*?
Bessie Byrne couldn't talk to *Charlie* in English class?
Frances Calhoun were kept in for talking?
John DeLashmutt couldnt' chew chewing gum?
Elsie Mae Finnell got "E" on English?
Lois Hagarty couldn't talk to *Bruce*?
Katherine Hensley got bald-headed?
Bruce Hise came to school on time?
Charles Hohein's permanent wave came out?
Mary Allen Hood kept her hair combed for one day?
Ruth Hutson talked to the boys?
Thelma Jaquess became a flapper?
Irene Kennedy answered to roll call when her name was called?
Elizabeth Kingsolver couldn't argue?
Irving Kisseleff worked his algebra by himself?
Josephine Kisseleff made "E" on Latin?
Helen Lindsay's eyes turned blue?
Franklin Mann couldn't go to Cedar Street?
Elizabeth Mason got fat?
Alice McAtee bobbed her hair?
Anna Mendel couldn't sing?
Virginia Mikesell shrank to four feet?
Donald Moore didn't talk in study hall?
Eunice Nourse didn't yawn for one day?
Helen O'Shaughnessy got skinny?
Edna Pierson couldn't write shorthand?
 Martha Sanderson had a bass voice?
Frances Sauls couldn't speak Spanish?
Helen Saum was as tall as *Dennis*?
Edith Simpson got "A" on Spanish?
John Spence fell in love?
Ruth Stalcup talked one period?
Josephine Sterling lost her voice?
Albert Tillson's hair got straight?
Harold Walker didn't lose his books?
Anna Wester weighed two hundred pounds?
Ernest Wilt stayed in his home room one period?
Oliver Young couldn't play football?
Bun Sasher paid homage to any girl but *Margaret*?
Liz Brewer kept her mouth shut?

School Song



It's W-L High School,
It's W-L High School,
 The pride of every student here
Come on, ye old grads,
Join with us young lads—
 It's W-L High School now we cheer.
Now it's the time, boys,
To make a big noise,
 No matter what the people say;
For there is naught to fear,
The gang's all here.
 So hail to W-L High School, HAIL!







JUNIORS



Junior Class Roll

Apperson, Viola	Mills, Anita
Barr, Delmas	Monroe, Madison
Baxter, Robert	Moore, William
Beck, Doris	Mitchell, Evelyn
Bensinger, Margaret	Moore, Donald
Bielaski, Charles	Nelson, Julian
Belfield, Arthur	Parker, Katherine
Broaddus, Cora	Patterson, Helen
Clark, Joseph	Pinckney, Clementine
Corley, Virginia	Rose, Jeanne
Conner, Everette	Rudasill, Evangeline
Dauphin, Marcelle	Sauls, Frances
Eaton, Louis	Schutz, Joseph
Ellis, Leola	Scott, James
Federico, Angelina	Schepmoes, Douglas
Goode, Lucille	Shepherd, Louis
Griffin, Margaret	Sims, Otis
Hay, Edwin	Sims, Eugene
Hall, Glenn	Schull, Anna
Harbaugh, Harold	Swartz, William
Howell, Madeline	Smoot, Mary
Iskow, Bessie	Simonton, Troxell
Iskow, Dorothy	Sterling, Charles
Jenkins, Mae	Sizemore, Mae
Jenkins, Taylor	Taylor, Louise
Kelly, Virginia	Tacker, Richard
Lucas, Forest Lee	Tillett, Robert
Lucas, Louise	Torrence, Walter
Mateer, Charles	Tillett, Teresa
McCloskey, Krug	Topley, Eloise
McPherson, Charles	Vaughn, Vivien
McQuinn, George	Wilson, Gladys
Metz, Anna	Withauer, Mary



Junior Class Song

(Tune: "Song of the Vagabond")

Sons of high desire,
Lift your voices higher.
Seniors, Class of '29!
We will all be famous,
And the world will name us.
Proudly will our banner shine!
Onward! Forward! Ever we must go!
Upward! Upward; The way we surely know!
Come, join in the chorus,
Everyone is for us,
Seniors, Class of '29!

Junior Class History

J

FRIENDS, Romans, Countrymen! Lend me your attention! This is the Class of '29, and it is about to tell you something important. When you find in later years how famous we have become, you will be glad you found out about us.

It was in 1925 that we really began, although before that many of us had seen the infancy of our W-L at Ballston and had helped to make that first year shine. As Freshmen, however, we early showed our genius. We point out proudly that the football, basketball, and baseball teams would have lost a third of their members and half of their pep without our representatives. Scholars, too, were not lacking. We even had an orator.

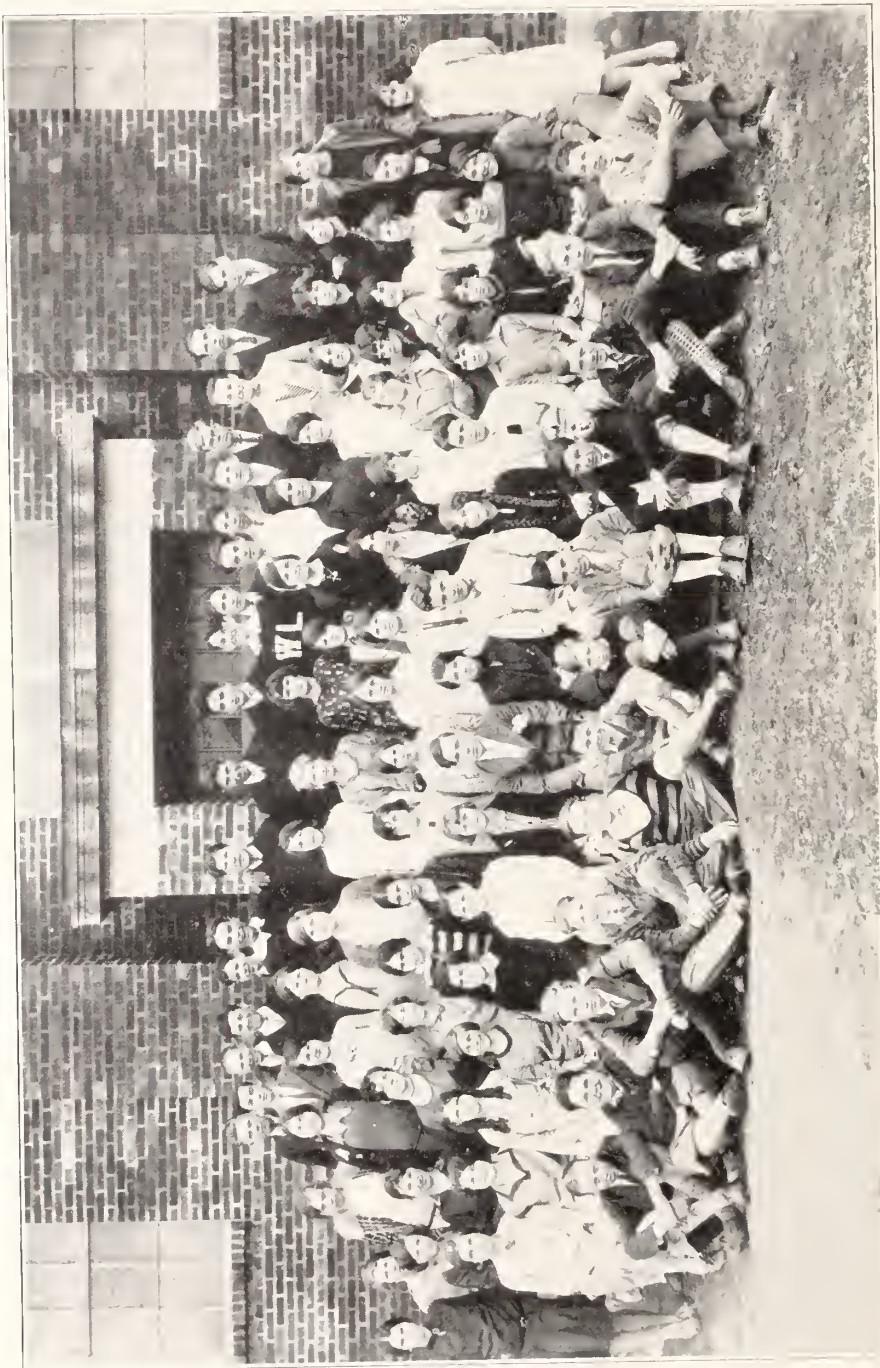
In our next year we continued the good work. We put on an assembly, and boys and girls shone out in "honor slips." We joined the Athletic Club full force. Second-year boys made the football team the terror of the county.

Now we are Juniors, and aren't we proud of it? We promise you that before the year is up we will have brought more honor to our new name. In every activity we are, and will be active. The worst in Cicero, in shorthand, in Mr. Latane shall not feaze us. And afterwards—the high honor of seniorship with all its joys and dignities.

We are living up to the standards of W-L; we are helping it in every way we can; we are proving our mettle!

Hats off, everyone! The Juniors are passing by!





SOPHOMORES

Sophomores

Abbot, Helen	Furr, William
Arnold, Mary	Follin, Randolph
Barker, Donald	Fisher, Paul
Bales, Esther	Felton, Ellen
Barret, Lillian	Fairbanks, Martha
Baxter, Florence	Fraber, Lucia
Bean, Eleanor	Forney, Ruth
Bean, Alma	Germain, Crosby
Bell, Frances	Gray, Arthur
Beahm, Grace	Golden, Leonard
Bierly, Frances	Good, Waldo
Branson, Lorraine	Green, Virginia
Brooks, Elsie	Gantt, Yolanda
Brown, Aurelia	Guessford, Vivian
Brumback, Robert	Graves, Katherine
Brunner, Audrey	Hall, Riglon
Bowman, Richard	Hammond, Arthur
Buckingham, Hazel	Hollidge, Melvin
Burke, Doris	Haines, Owen
Burner, Verla	Harrison, Wingert
Byrnes, Tullock	Heishman, Harold
Callahan, Shirley	Hodges, Hampden
Carter, Arnold	Heins, Paul
Chewning, Edward	Hood, James
Clark, William	Hagan, Roue
Clouser, Lewis	Hyde, Katherine
Clements, Elwood	Harrison, Virginia
Clements, Willard	Jeffries, William
Crouch, Gordon	Jones, Katherine
Collins, Harvey	Johnston, Louise
Corbitt, Melvin	Keeter, Oliver
Compton, Doris	Kibler, Frances
Connor, Everett	Kidd, Margaret
Corley, Sallie	Kloss, Celeste
Crouch, Howard	Kidwell, Ella
Croson, Anne	Kennedy, Nora
Croson, Isabel	Kines, Evelyn
Cross, Anna	King, Eleanore
Davidson, Edward	Kelly, Virginia
DeLashmutt, Nancy	Ladd, Dennis
Ellis, Joe	Leigh, Edward
Ellis, Clayton	Lipscomb, Mary
Fulcher, Clay	Lawrence, Katherine

The • 1928 • *Blue and Gray*

Leighty, Dorothy
Lloyd, Katherine
Manning, Roland
McClosky, George
Marcey, Lee
McIntuff, Muriel
Mason, Margaret
Murphy, Margaret
May, Margaret
Murray, Esther
Muse, Bessie
Mortimer, Stanley
Marks, Robert
McNeely, Novice
Munson, Lucy
MacPherson, Marguerite
McNeir, Marion
Marcey, Martha
Nyce, Morgan
Nelson, Charles
Norfolk, Margaret
Nourse, Clare
Neff, Alma
O'Bannon, Nadine
Printz, Evan
Popowsky, Jack
Pettitt, Virginia
Potterton, Dorothy
Preston, Doris
Quade, Florence
Quick, John
Robertson, Waite
Reid, Elmer
Roberson, Paul
Reid, Hugh
Richardson, Conway
Rucker, Denman
Rector, R.

Rogers, Rachel
Rudasill, Catherine
Spauls, Walter
Summers, Edwin
Simpson, Ellsworth
Spencer, Noel
Sperber, George
Strobel, Joe
Stewart, William
Stoneburner, Clifton
Shirley, Stanley
Shroud, Naomi
Strickler, Helen
Swicgood, Calsie
Schroff, Margaret
Smith, Josephine
Stamp, Cecile
Sealock, Elizabeth
Shipman, Sylvia
Tabor, George
Thomas, Walter
Torrance, James
Tillson, Elizabeth
Thompson, Elaine
Thompson, Lilith
Via, Dorothy
Wise, Alton
Wolverton, Carl
Woodward, Clement
Wall, Phillip
Wise, Alton
Wilverton, Carl
Woodward, Clement
Withauer, Rose
Wilson, Frances
Wilson, Virginia
Young, David
Yeatman, Harvey





Sophomore Class History



E, the Sophomore Class of Washington-Lee High School, were born four years ago in the schools of Cherrydale and Ballston. This class may be well compared with a football team, striving for the goal of victory in the game of life.

In the schools just mentioned we received our preparatory training for this great conflict under the watchful eyes of Coaches Misses Martin, Powell, Honaker, Mrs. Moss, Messrs. Blake, and Gardener. These coaches may be rightfully praised for their efforts in putting us on the field of education with the confidence of a well-trained team.

Here at Washington-Lee three years ago we started up the field toward the goal of achievement. We advanced steadily under the careful coaching of our teachers. Of course, we suffered a few penalties by fumbling the ball of opportunity on the lines of Latin, Spanish and algebra. Most of us, however, regained the lost ground by a long forward pass of summer school.

Now, we find ourselves in the midst of the fray with two years of our high school knowledge gained, never to be lost. Soon we will find ourselves in the shadow of the goal posts of graduation.

This year the three sections of the Sophomore Class met and elected the following officers: David Young, President; Lucy Munson, Vice-President; Lorraine Branson, Secretary-Treasurer; and George Sperber, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Members of the class have taken an active part in athletics, dramatics, and other activities of the school. When we go over the line in 1930, we hope to leave a record of high achievement to be written into the permanent records of the school.





FRESHMEN

Freshman Class Roll

Agee, Dorothy	Goodrick, Ruth
Anderson, Belva	Gorman, Helen
Bailie, Robert	Goods, Leo
Ball, Edith	Haydon, Frances
Ball, Gordon	Hardester, Albert
Bales, Ernest	Hardester, Lillie
Baker, Bethany	Handy, Lilian
Blake, Lois	Hagan, Ernest
Bowers, Lester	Harrison, Aleane
Bowers, Arnold	Harrison, Warren
Bray, Leslie	Heinbuck, Alice
Bragg, Pierce	Herron, George
Bragg, Leslie	Hill, Jane
Brown, David	Hill, Marjorie
Burner, Dorothy	Hopkins, Vivian
Byrnes, Kenneth	Houser, Alyse
Carlisle, Edith	Hood, Isabell
Cannon, Elizabeth	Halliday, Evelyn
Chase, Harry	Humphrey, George
Chewning, Russell	Hurley, Frances
Clarkson, Benjamin	Jacobs, Helen
Clementson, Virginia	Jeffries, Jessie
Cook, Edna	Jenkins, Naomi
Crack, Genevieve	Jenkins, Carrie
Cullen, Ellis	Jinkins, Laura
Cummings, George	Jones, Jack
Daniel, John	Jones, Emily
Davis, Ralph	Johnston, Margaret
Davis, William	Kemp, Inez
Davis, Hortense	Kidwell, Alma
Doe, Harry	Kilgore, Bruce
Dove, Audrey	Kingsolver, William
Donaldson, Elbert	Krigbaum, Virginia
Donaldson, Earl	Lammer, Sylvia
Dougal, Helen	Lancaster, Maude
Embrey, Wilhelmina	Laycock, Nellie
Ewald, Jennie	Loomis, Myrle
Fairbanks, Vivian	Loveless, Margaret
Fairfax, Frances	Lucas, Mildred
Follin, Frances	Mann, Francis
Friess, Louise	Martin, Alma
Gaylor, Bonnie	MacDonald, Curtis
George, Lucille	Martin, Elizabeth

The • 1928 • Blue and Gray

Marcey, James	Smith, Meredith
Marcey, Virginia	Smith, Lorraine
Massie, Lois	Smith, Katherine
Mathews, Gladys	Speer, Evelyn
Mateer, Jasper	Speer, Virginia
McAtee, Robert	Spitzer, Leroy
McCoy, Waverley	Stalcup, Martha
Moeller, Frances	Sweeney, David
Morgan, Lawrence	Tignor, Wilbur
Morrison, Hilda	Tillson, Olive Mae
Montgomery, Melba	Tullis, Helen
Myers, Carlin	Turner, Thelma
Myers, Frank	Upfold, Harold
Norton, Elizabeth	Urbine, Louise
Newlon, Elmer	Utterback, Lois
O'Bannon, Kathleen	VanPelt, Eugene
O'Meara, Rudolph	Veitch, Dorothy
Palmer, John	Veitch, Louise
Payne, Emilie	Via, Archer
Payne, William	Walker, Barbara
Phelps, Robert	Ware, Walter
Pitkin, Elizabeth	Wash, Alma
Pumphrey, Oscar	Warrington, Lloyd
Ricker, Clifford	Washburn, Ivan
Ricker, Jane	Weldin, Eva
Richards, Elinor	Wester, Ruth
Ristine, Jean	Williams, Elinor
Ross, Gilbert	Wilburn, Raymond
Ross, Carey	Wiseman, Elmer
Roberson, Frances	Wilkins, Edna
Rosenberger, Claude	Willis, Allan
Scott, Frank	Withauer, Josephine
Shugars, Arthur	Wood, Hazel
Shanholtz, Leslie	Wright, Betty Jane
Simmons, Charles	Yardley, Robert



Freshman Class



OT so long ago we, the Freshmen of Washington-Lee, better known as the "Freshies," or "rats," were in a class termed the Junior High School. A little later came the red letter day of our young lives—the day on which we became 9A's and a part of the Senior High School. My, how proud we were! We marched into the cafeteria and thought everything was ours. In other words, we thought we were "it" until we heard a few wise remarks from some of the Seniors, wanting to know what the "little kids" were doing in there with them. From then on, things were made hard for us, and we didn't feel quite so big. We soon found that the only joy in being a Freshman was that there would be other Freshmen some day, upon whom we might wreak our vengeance.

There were so many of us that we were divided up into different sections under the following teachers: Misses Bonney, Loving, Parker, Townsend, Mr. Seekford, and Mr. Sowers.

We have been well represented in all activities at W-L, giving many of our "young men" to the Cadets, the outstanding organization at W-L. The Glee Club, Dramatic Club, and W-L Club, also, have enrolled many of our members. We have not had a very good chance to show our qualities in athletics. We hope, however, to produce many young heroes in the years to come.

It seems useless to write more, because Freshmen are of very little importance in the eyes of the upper-classmen. Nevertheless, we always look forward to the day when we, the present Freshmen of Washington-Lee, will stand in the stead of the Seniors. Then we can rebuild our pedestal of pride and hold ourselves firmly on the stronghold of superiority.





CLASS OF JUNE, '32

Class of 1932

Banforth, Gladys	Legg, Lucille
Beattie, Milton	Lewis, Paul
Bell, Mary	Libby, John
Birch, Bernetta	Lovering, Edna
Bonfield, Walter	Luzi, Giconda
Boaze, Elizabeth	Lyle, John
Brian, Emma	Milner, Swenson
Brooks, Russell	Mitchell, Nolan
Burke, Kirkwood	Moore, Adeline
Carter, Elinor	Moore, Josephine
Chapman, Edna	McPherson, Carroll
Clouser, Ruth	McPherson, Winona
Coe, Warren	McQuinn, Charles
Corbett, Eva	Paine, Florence
Cunningham, Leonard	Petrie, Paul
Daniels, Katherine	Potter, Rae
Davis, Dorothy	Proctor, Edward
Donaldson, Catherine	Rees, Lester
Dulin, Malcolm	Richardson, Jeannette
East, Elizabeth	Robey, Henry
Ferguson, Alice	Ross, Russell
Frey, Beatrice	Rowe, Virginia
Gardner, Elsie	Simpson, Robert
Garrison, Mary Elizabeth	Smith, Charles
George, Florence	Smith, Edward
Goodrick, Hilda	Smith, George
Grey, Edward	Staples, Helen
Harris, Elizabeth	Stretton, Gladys
Havens, Doris	Stuart, Edna
Hilliary, Cora	Swecker, Hazel
Hilleary, Evelyn	Thomas, Dorothy
Houser, Louise	Thomas, Leonard
Huffman, Margaret	Thompson, Audrey
Jarboe, Henry	Turner, Benny
Jones, William	VanPelt, Ethel
Kaufman, Ralph	Wiltshire, Earl
King, Clinton	Wise, LaVerne
King, Robert	Wood, Ruth
Lacy, Ethel	Yardly, Mary
Leach, Walter	Rucker, Smith





CLASS OF FEBRUARY '32



CLASS OF FEBRUARY '33

Class of February 1933

Alford, Edward	Shreve, Philip
Ball, Frank	Smith, George
Brown, Elmer	Smith, Stewart
Burke, Kirkwood	Spates, Vernon
Byrns, Stanley	Shipman, DeWitt
Caravas, Margaret	Cumberland, Louis
Clements, Joe	Turner, Benny
Coppage, Oliver	Alexander, Elinor
Cullen, Jack	Allen, Elizabeth
Echols, Harry	Allison, Dorothy
Embrey, James	Athey, Helen
Foster, Herbert	Bayne, Elizabeth
Garrison, Theodore	Beale, Jane
Galloway, Raymond	Birch, Nellie
Goode, Howard	Bores, Dorothy
Gordon, Wells	Bragg, Helen
Graves, Harper	Burroughs, Gladys
Hackman, Wilson	Byars, Verona
Hawkins, Carroll	Compton, Nellie
Heron, Elmer	Crist, Anna
Hise, Ralph	Drake, Doris
Hunt, Donald	Freedman, Catherine
Inbody, Paul	Hillary, Evelyn
Iskow, Solomon	Hodges, Frances
James, Richard	Hunaker, Louise
Jones, Hubert	King, Elizabeth
Kelley, Allen	Lipscomb, Ann
Keys, Kenneth	Loveless, Doris
Loveless, Edward	McCrillis, Gertrude
Mareey, Bernard	McNeeley, Lola
Mastin, Miller	Mould, Alice
Melvin, Wayne	Porter, Myrtle
McPherson, Carroll	Reed, Margaret
Omohundra, Colin	Roberts, Esther
Pettitt, Paul	Rossella, Cornelia
Poole, Allan	Schepmoes, Margaret
Ports, Delmas	Shokey, Mildred
Proctor, Edward	Shreve, Dora
Pugh, Robert	Staples, Helen
Rohrbach, Kenneth	Smith, Thelma
Reppen, Albert	Stewart, Helen
Rosenchamp, Joseph	Sunderman, Eloise
Scheible, Harold	Tavenner, Lois
Thompson, Audrey	



CLASS OF JUNE, '33



Class of 1933

Arnold, Vincent	Field, Henry
Allard, Doris	Fenwick, Katherine
Arnold, Joseph	Fulcher, Brent
Ball, Joseph	Francis, Joe
Bragg, Charles	Graniger, Frances
Bailie, Margaret	Grimsley, Lila
Baldwin, Jean	German, Richard
Beach, Ethel	Griffith, Francis
Bayne, Estelle	Gawen, Geannette
Blanford, Isabel	Gore, Osborne
Burns, Doris	Handy, Edna
Brown, Marvin	Hopkins, Doris
Brown, Wilson	Hager, Merton
Brumback, Harold	Harrison, Florence
Ball, Lawrence	Hensley, Rebecca
Burner, May	Ives, Gladys
Bielaski, Mary	Johnson, Margaret
Benton, Ethel Mae	Johnston, Virginia
Bergison, Dorothy	Kirby, Eleanor
Coe, James	Kerley, Helen
Chesney, John	Keeter, Rena
Crawford, Alice	Liphien, Joseph
Carroll, Sidney	Long, Clayton
Cook, Morton	Lucas, Charles
Crump, Catherine	Ladson, Grace
Cleveland, Verner	Lacy, Arthur
Carlisle, Page	Lee, Gracie
Chewning, Temple	Lancaster, Eleanor
Carl, Elva	Lusby, Evelyn
Crawford, Bessie	Lusby, Virginia
Cumberland, Frances	Mansfield, Margaret
Daniel, Perry	McKinney, Mildred
Dungan, Doris	Myers, Margaret
Dauphin, Andre	Mosher, Louise
Davis, Mary	Massie, Lena
Dorman, Esther	Moreland, Dorothy
Dodd, Paul	Mankin, Robert
Dorcey, Richard	Morgan, David
Ellis, Wilson	Mateer, Crandall
Egolff, Helen	Mateer, Luelva
Furr, Esther	Morrison, Myrteen
Fauntleroy, Hamilton	Murray, Mabel

The 1928 Blue and Gray

Newland, Lucy	Smith, Lynn
Oliver, George	Stamp, Lawrence
O'Bannon, Helen	Schull, Robert
Pearson, Willard	Scholenberger, Louise
Potter, Merton	Shroud, Ruth
Parker, Margaret	Smith, Agnes
Pound, Esther	Smith, Fayetta
Powers, Violet	Swicegood, Mildred
Palmer, Virginia	Shepherd, Philip
Payne, Earl	Stoffe, Paul
Parris, Jannie	Smith, Lynn
Powers, Virginia	Stamp, Lawrence
Paxton, Fred	Tillett, Helen
Rowe, Marie	Thompson, Ashton
Reese, Virginia	Thompson, Charles
Reid, Katherine	Wash, Pauline
Rose, Howard	Weed, Earl
Round, Edward	Wallace, John
Reid, Edna	Wilson, Edward
Boberts, Marie	Wildman, Donald
Schieble, Leonard	Williams, Wesley
Shepherd, Philip	Weed, Lawrence
Stoffe, Paul	Zile, Loraine



In Memory of Washington-Lee

No eastern star more brightly shines,
No mother's heart more proudly pines,
No queen so stately, no king so royal,
No flower more fair, no soul more loyal,
Than the light of the days at Washington-Lee,
That lives ever more in memory.

No golden autumn so engrossed in beauty,
No soldier-at-arms more true to duty,
So endless no striving, no bindings so tight,
Bound though it be, so prospective no heights,
As Washington-Lee and the Blue and Gray,
Lost in the realms of yesterday.

Gone into the golden, olden, past
Virtues of days that fly so fast,
Abandoned at the world's great gate
With realization that comes too late—
Forget me not, oh Washington-Lee,
For in my heart you'll ever be.

CHARLES HOHEIN '28



A m b i t i o n s

Mary Allen Hood -----	To swim without water wings.
Bruce Hise -----	To get to school on time.
Adele Batcheller -----	To roll her eyes.
Jo Sterling -----	To have long hair.
Liz Brewer -----	To get Mrs. Bell in the habit of chewing gum.
Ernest Wilt -----	To write and transcribe shorthand at ten words a minute.
Harold Walker -----	To weigh three hundred pounds.
Franklin Mann -----	To be a sheik.
Irene Kennedy -----	To be a vamp.
Elsie Mae Finell -----	To cultivate Oliver's W-L smile.
Jimmy Scott -----	To be different from everybody else.
Charles Hohein -----	To write an English grammar.
John Bell -----	To be seven feet tall.
Anna Metz -----	To be a flapper.
Eunice Nourse -----	To appear before the public without being nervous.
Ruth Stalcup -----	To have red hair.
Kenneth Barker -----	To find something to talk about.
Bernard Sasher -----	To fall in love.

Senior Information Box

1. Where is the supposed Senior dignity?
2. Why are the trips through Cicero and Virgil so rough?
3. What makes Bessie blush?
4. Why is Harold so small and dainty?
5. Why do the Juniors like the Seniors?
6. Why do the "Freshies" rush into the cafeteria at lunch time?
7. What would happen if we did not get a notice every day?
8. What makes Bruce always on time?
9. What does Elizabeth Kingsolver use to make her hair red?
10. Why does Elsie Mae love to come to school without her lessons?
11. Why cannot we solve all the problems in P. A. D.?
12. Why aren't there more Senior privileges?
13. Is Mussolini a patent medicine?
14. Is a hypothenuse a wild animal found in Africa?
15. Is it true Henry Clay is a mud treatment for the face?
16. Some think Homer is a type of pigeon. Is this true?
17. Did Mr. Seekford say oxygen is an eight-sided figure?



Jokes

*These jokes were writ to save the race,
But all they do is fill up space.*

Mrs. Bell: David, what does the word "quid" mean?

David: What?

Mrs. Bell: Quid.

David: What?

Mrs. Bell: Oh, my mistake.



Edith: Several days ago, one of my friends was struck by a street car and badly hurt on the boulevard.

Anna: Where's his boulevard?



Martha: I know a lot of crazy people who were born in the month of May?

Virginia (looking straight into her eyes): Huh——?

Martha (confused): Oh, no, Gin; I was born in December.



Elizabeth: I have an awful cold in my head.

Bessie: Well, that's better than nothing.



Mr. McCord: And, Charles McPherson, who was John Paul Jones?

Chick: Oh, I know. He was the guy who got up in the middle of the night and rode a horse.



Visitor: My son, you have a wonderful school here.

Freshie: Thanks.



IN MEMORIAM

(This space was supposed to have been occupied with one of Jimmy Scott's laughs, but the compositor died in convulsions after reading it, so the staff forbade our publishing it.)



Edith: How was the picture last night, Jo?

Josephine: Great! It was the worst picture I ever saw.



John B.: I've graduated from high school, but I can't go to college yet.

Frances C.: Why?

John B.: College doesn't start until fall.



Chuggy: Who was John Quincy Adams?

Chick: Easy. He was President John Adams' father, of course.

Chuggy: H—m! Didn't think you'd know.

Ernie: Au revoir!

Harold: What's that?

Ernie: That's good-bye in French.

Harold: Carbolic acid.

Ernie: What's that?

Harold: That's good-bye in any language.



Mary Allen: Come on, everybody! A Locomotive! Let's go!

Voice from Crowd: Hey, this ain't no railroad yard!



Elsie Mae: What did you get on your birthday?

Ruth: A year older.



Sign on Class Room Door: Leave coats, hats, books (except studies), candy and all other foods outside.



Charles: What are you doing, Ding?

Ding: Nothing.

Charles H.: How d-y-w you know when you're through?



Alexandria: Well, old man, the best team will win.

W-L: Don't feel so downhearted!



Louis (to Chick after football banquet): What's the matter, Chick? You look so mournful.

Chick: Thats' just it. I'm more'n full.



Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: "I've flunked again."



CLASSMATES

"Say, Pal, can I borrow your pen?"

"Sure thing."

"Got a sheet of writing paper I can use?"

"Reckon so."

"Going past the mail box when you go out?"

"Uh-huh."

"Wait a minute till I finish this letter, will you?"

"Yeh."

"Want to lend me a stamp?"

"Yep."

"Much obliged. Say, what's your girl's address?"



Senior: What's your name, little fellow?

Freshie: Jack Windsor.

Senior: Put a *sir* on that.

Freshie: Sir Jack Windsor.



Freddy: A man fell from the top of the monument yesterday.

Lois: Did it kill him?

Freddy: Oh, no! He just bounced for hours, and they had to shoot him to keep him from starving to death.



Virginia: I'm thinking about going to Europe some day. I wonder how much it will cost me?

John: Nothing.

Virginia: Nothing!

John: Sure, it doesn't cost you anything to think.



LIZZIE SAYS:

"You can't learn something from everybody you talk to, but you can from everybody who talks to you."

"My idea of a dumb person is one who believes in going to a place late to avoid the rush that comes early to avoid the rush."

"In this day and time, whatever is not worth saying is sung."

"Some boys are always quiet in the presence of girls because they can't compete with them."

"The height of embarrassment is when two eyes meet through a keyhole."

"A successful monopolist is a person who succeeds in occupying both arms of his theatre seat."

"A funny teacher is one who tells his pupils to watch the board closely while he runs through it again."

"My mother won't let me play on the piano because she's afraid I'll fall off."

"A real friend is one who never has anything of his own and who designates all your possessions with the word 'our.' "

"I have a little friend whom I always call Miss Placed because she always is."

"A Ford is a car you push up hill with your left foot."

"I always knock 'em cold in exams. I get zero."

P. S.—Lizzie didn't say all these things and we hope she
will excuse us. Yes?



NOTICE!

I hope the person who has owed me ten cents for
two years reads this. Said person needed
ten cents for lunch on October 5, 1926.
Said person borrowed it and that was the
last I've seen of my ten cents.—HONEST
CREDITOR.



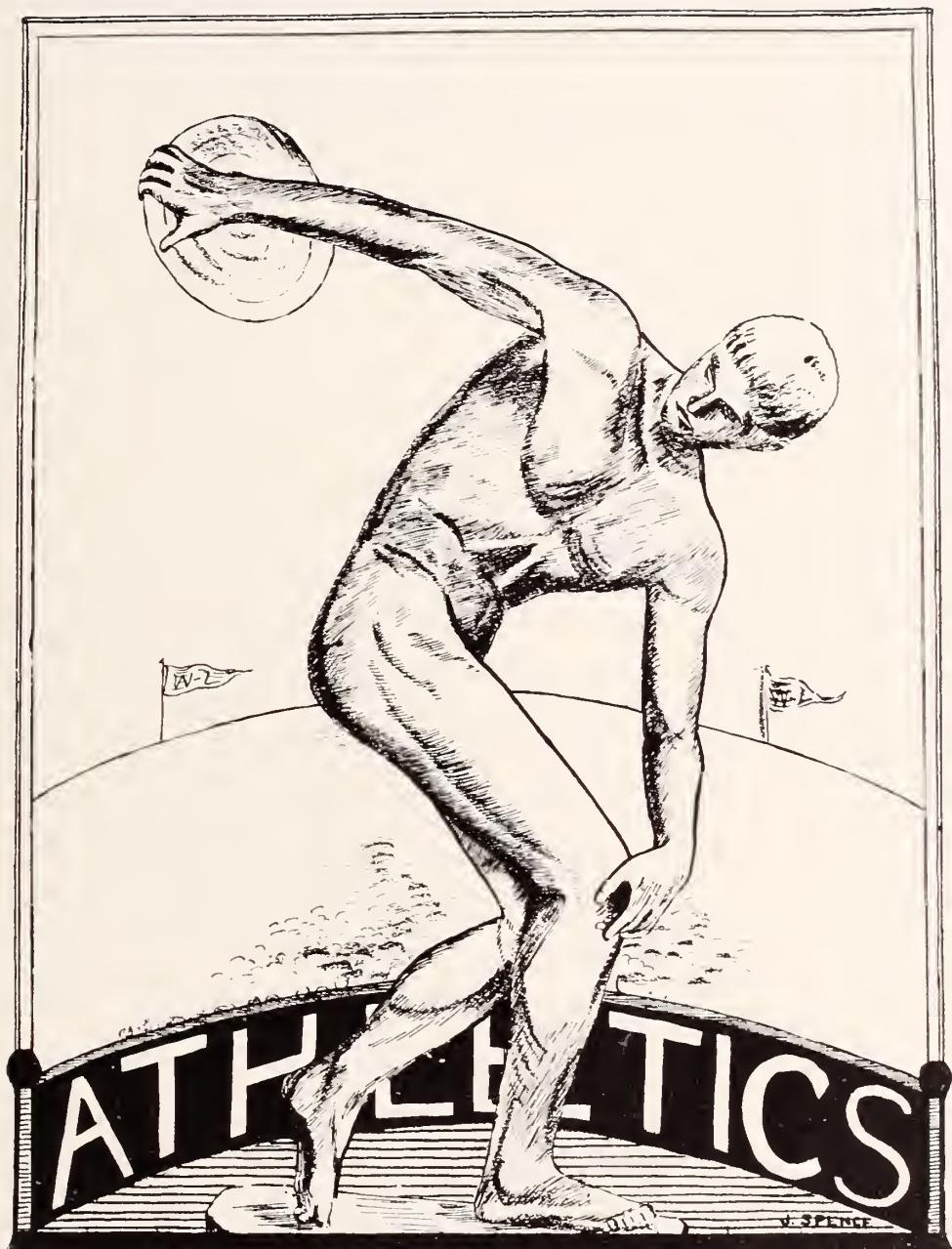
"Guess I'll get drunk," said the glass of water as Harold sat down to eat.



Prof. (to student who had been late often): When were you born?

Stude: Second of April.

Prof.: Late again.





Football

MAJOR FLOYD GOFF-----*Coach*
HAROLD WALKER-----*Captain and Manager*

MEMBERS

Biclaski	D. Young	Germain
Conner	DeLashmutt	Spauls
Hay	Rucker	Harrison
Clements	Hogan	Hood
Walker	Nelson	Eaton
Hall	Corbett	Schutz
Sasher	Manning	Stoneburner
McPherson	Robertson	Swart
O. Young		Bailey

Football Schedule

Washington-Lee-----	20	Fredericksburg -----	0
Washington-Lee-----	20	George Mason-----	7
Washington-Lee-----	7	Alexandria -----	6
Washington-Lee-----	7	Warrenton -----	0
Washington-Lee-----	1	South Norfolk-----	0
Washington-Lee-----	0	Charlottesville -----	25



WASHINGTON-LEE HIGH SCHOOL'S team was very successful this year on the gridiron. It saw its greatest season. The team won the Third District championship and advanced to the semi-finals in the State championship for Class B.

Its real success was due to the work of Coach Goff. He worked hard with his men and trained them to the finest point of playing "fitness." He drilled the players, worked out plans, provided for a good defense and fine offense, and made a perfect combination. For a pilot the team had "Jew" Walker. His spirit and energetic work were a tonic to the other players.

This team was fast and heavy. The line was especially strong. The backfield was also powerful. On the line were many good players. At the ends were Sasher and Bielaski, two great men on offense and defense. Hall and Connor did splendid work as tackles. Walker and Hay, the two guards, were also a factor in defense and offense. At center was Clements. He was a wonder at center, and it will be a long time before another center as good as he will be developed at Washington-Lee. MacPherson, quarterback, the little-iron man, was a great general in directing the play of his men. DeLashmutt and Rucker did excellent work as halfbacks. Just as it was last year, O. Young, halfback, and D. Young, fullback, were the stars of the backfield. Both made consistent gains and were fine passers. The substitutes were also strong.

Washington-Lee again placed four men on the mythical all High Eleven of Northern Virginia. These selections were made from the participants in the games of the Third Virginia District. They were Walker, Clements, MacPherson, and O. Young. Hall and D. Young were given honorable mention.

The team was credited to four victories, one forfeit, and a defeat. The victories were made against Fredericksburg, George Mason, Alexandria, and Warrenton. South Norfolk forfeited, and the last game of the season in the State semi-finals was lost to Charlottesville.

The first game of the season was with Fredericksburg, which game was won by Washington-Lee by the score of 20—0. The game was hard fought from the start. Washington-Lee scored all its points in the first half. The game was marked by the appearance of Eaton who played his first game for Washington-Lee. His speed coupled with the Young brothers' strength and MacPherson's fine work were features of the game. O. Young, the halfback, was particularly impressive. Although it was the first game, excellent teamwork was displayed.

In the next game Washington-Lee captured the championship of Arlington County by defeating George Mason. The game was played on Washington-Lee grounds.



The Washington-Lee goal was crossed for the first time by Clark of George Mason. The game was hard fought from the first. The score at the end of the first half was 7—7. In the second half the Washington-Lee team seemed rejuvenated and two more touchdowns were made. D. Young, fullback, was greatly missed during the game. Eaton had his wrist broken during the game. All the backfield, DeLashmunt, O. Young, MacPherson, and Rucker, substitute back, were a tower of strength in the game. Rucker made two very fine plays that netted many yards, one a touchdown. Washington-Lee was invincible.

The next battle was one of great importance. Washington-Lee met Alexandria for the gridiron championship of the Third Athletic District of Virginia. The game took place at Dreadnaught Park at Alexandria. Alexandria relinquished the championship when it lost 7—6. Both teams played brilliant football. Washington-Lee scored in the first period with "Dave" Young carrying the ball over the goal line on a plunge. "Ollie" Young scored the extra point in a like manner. In the last quarter following a forward passing attack, Alexandria scored a touchdown, but failed in its attempt for the extra point.

The next game marked the entrance of Washington-Lee into the State championship contest. Warrenton was the foe. The game opened with both teams fighting desperately for victory. Washington-Lee opened up with a forward passing attack, but it was not very successful. The teams see-sawed up and down the field. In the last few minutes of the first half Washington-Lee started an aerial attack and at the end of the half was on Warrenton's two-yard line. In the next half both teams still tried for a touchdown. About the middle of the last quarter Washington-Lee began a march toward Warrenton's goal. MacPherson made a long end run and was tackled just a few yards on the inside of the last white line. Then O. Young took the ball across the line for a touchdown. He also crossed for the extra point. Soon after the game ended with the score 7—0 in favor of Washington-Lee. D. Young, Washington-Lee's stellar fullback, was missed during the game, as he was still suffering from an injury received in the Alexandria game. The Blue and Gray jerseyed players now began making preparations for their game in the semi-finals for the State championship.

Charlottesville was the opponent. The team suffered its first defeat of the season at their hands and was automatically dropped from the contest for the State championship. Charlottesville was by far the stronger team and completely outclassed Washington-Lee. De Butts and Martin were their stars. The final score was 25—0 in their favor. The foe scored twice in the first half and twice in the last half. By its fine teamwork, which has been a factor this season, the Blue and Gray kept the score very low in spite of the breaks of the game. Once in the first half Charlottesville was stopped a little over a foot from the goal line. In the last quarter Washington-Lee had its one scoring chance. MacPherson snared a long pass from D. Young and raced for the opponent's goal, but he was overtaken and downed on the one-yard line. On the next play the ball was fumbled, and Charlottesville recovered. Several Washington-Lee men starred in this game. They were MacPherson, O. Young, D. Young, Walker, and Clements. Others played their last game for Washington-Lee. O. Young played brilliant football in his last battle for Washington-Lee. Though defeated, all were hailed as heroes.

This contest brought to a close the football careers of two of our regulars, Captain Walker and Oliver Young. They will always be remembered for their work for the Blue and Gray.



B a s k e t b a l l

MR. MCCORD-----Coach

GEORGE MCQUINN -----Captain

TEAM

Allen Goodwin

David Young

Elwood Clements

Crosby Germaine

Charles McPherson

Oliver Young

Glenn Hall

Everett Connor

Ernest Wilt



Basketball Schedule

Washington-Lee-----	35	George Mason -----	19
Washington-Lee-----	23	Manassas -----	28
Washington-Lee-----	18	Fredericksburg -----	14
Washington-Lee-----	16	Alexandria -----	31
Washington-Lee-----	15	Georgetown Prep-----	45
Washington-Lee-----	31	George Mason -----	21
Washington-Lee-----	23	Fredericksburg -----	20
Washington-Lee-----	22	Alexandria -----	49
Washington-Lee-----	35	Leesburg -----	16
Washington-Lee-----	17	Manassas -----	25
Washington-Lee-----	18	Georgetown Prep-----	44
Washington-Lee-----	29	McLean -----	10



HE prospects for an excellent basketball team for this season were bright. Last year the team had a very successful season. This year everyone wished the team success. The boys had as coach, Mr. McCord, who drilled and created a worthy combination to represent Washington-Lee. The excellent work of the Captain, George McQuinn ,also aided the team.

There remained many of last year's stars. Added to these were several new men who had a creditable showing. Two of last year's stars, Rucker and Croson, were greatly missed, as was another regular of the previous year, Brust, who graduated last June. To offset these losses Oliver and David Young, stars of two years ago, were again added to the team. At the beginning of the season many candidates reported. After a few preliminary practices, the most promising ones were retained, and the others dropped. Thus from these and from last year's men, a combination consisting of Clements, D. Young, Germain, McQuinn, and Goodwin, was formed.

Washington-Lee won the basketball championship of Arlington County by defeating George Mason in two hard-fought games.

This season was fairly successful. Twelve games were played, fifty percent of which Washington-Lee succeeded in winning.

The record causes no discouragement and everyone expects a worthy aggregation to be formed next year to represent Washington-Lee and lead to victory.



Baseball

W. B. MARKS ----- Coach
GORDON PAYNE ----- Manager
CHARLES BIALISKI ----- Captain

MEMBERS

George McQuinn
Charles Bialiski
Gordon Payne
Charles McPherson
Denman Rucker
Marshall Cooke
Parks Fielding

Glenn Hall

Edward Chewnnig
Roland Manning
Allen Goodwin
John West
Madison Monroe
Paul Robertson
Crosby Germain



Baseball Schedule for 1927

Washington-Lee	12	George Mason	1
Washington-Lee	6	Fredericksburg	4
Washington-Lee	3	Alexandria	2
Washington-Lee	15	Fredericksburg	6



IN THE baseball season of 1927 Washington-Lee was very successful. Under the training of Coach Marks a fast team was developed. At the beginning of the season Washington-Lee had much seasoned baseball timber and some pleasing prospects. All of these were rounded into form and a brilliant combination was formed.

The team was strong in every department of the game, especially in the infield. The corps of pitchers though small was fairly strong. The outfield also deserves much credit.

Washington-Lee took the baseball championship of the Third District of Virginia from Fredericksburg. This, showed its calibre, because Fredericksburg has a very strong team. Two hard battles were fought with them before the championship was ceded to Washington-Lee.

Four games were played and Washington-Lee won all four of them. They were with George Mason, Fredericksburg, and Alexandria. The first with George Mason, which game dedicated Washington-Lee's athletic field, was not very impressive, although it showed the strength of the team. In the next game Fredericksburg was defeated for the baseball championship, though there was some question as to the legality of the game. Alexandria was drubbed next. Finally, to settle the doubt, Fredericksburg was again defeated.

For this season Coach Marks has many veterans and some promising recruits. Among these are Bielaski, Hall, MacPherson, McQuinn, Rucker, Goodwin, Germain, and Manning. New material is also on hand.

Through hard work our coach hopes to build up a smooth, efficient, and fast combination to defend the title of Washington-Lee.





Girls' Basketball 1928

BASKETBALL, the greatest of all sports for girls, is carried on with much enthusiasm at W-L. Working diligently twice a week, the girls have developed into quick, elusive, and staunch players. Our team is known throughout the basketball league as playing a clean, fast game. This is due largely to our coach, Miss Trevette, who is liked by everyone.

Although the team suffered a huge disappointment in the fact that two of its best players, Shirley Callahan and Evelyn Kines, were unable to play, we experienced a successful season. Through training rules, thanks to Miss Trevette, many of our weak points were strengthened and the outcome was that we won six out of nine games.

Those who constituted the regular team were as follows: Forwards—Lucy Munson, Nancy DeLashmutt, and Dorothy Leighty; Jump-center—Lucia Fraber, and Anna Croson; Side-center—Elois Topley, and Mary Allen Hood; Guards—Elizabeth Mason, Shirley Callahan, and Bessie Byrne.

The first team we played was our neighbor, George Mason. Lucy started out the season by rolling up the score for W-L. This was Dot's first game and she won a name for herself by playing a brilliant game. The score was 28 to 10 when the whistle blew.



Our next encounter was with Manassas. Lucia showed their jump-center that it would be necessary to find something which would make her jump higher. This game was thrilling in spite of the fact that they wended their way home with the satisfaction that they had gotten one more goal than we had, the score being 22 to 20.

Our most deadly rival, Alexandria, was next on our list. Shirley distinguished herself by giving her forward a good chase for her money. We were forced to call them conquerors, the score being 29 to 9.

Victory again awaited us at the door when we played a return engagement with George Mason. Esther proved to us at this time why she is considered an excellent guard. The closing moments found the score 32 to 8 in favor of W-L.

McLean presented themselves for a fair showing. Annie proved her worth during this game by continually doing good work. The end was marked by a decided victory, 19 to 15, for Washington-Lee.

Again we met Alexandria and again we witnessed defeat. This time we were conquered but not as easily as before. It was stirring from start to finish. Elois, otherwise known as "Top," our worthy captain, who has piloted us through two years of successful playing and will be here to help along the cause for another successful one, proved the fact that she could be in two places at nearly the same time. "Wherever the ball is, there is Top." The game ended with the baskets amounting to 15 to 9.

Leesburg challenged us to a game but found out that it is much easier to challenge than to win. Bessie showed us in this game why any team is lucky to have her name in the line-up. They met defeat at our hands, the score being 25 to 11.

Next we journeyed to Manassas to play that ne'er to be forgotten game. The first quarter found the score 7 to 6 in favor of W-L. Ever after that one would be ahead one minute and the other the next. The race for supremacy was a hard-fought one. Our ever faithful Mason prevented the ball from going into the Manassas basket many times. Thirty seconds before the whistle found the score 15 to 15. As the ball left Nancy's hands the whistle blew. It found its determined destination in the basket and behold Nancy our heroine. Thus the game ended 17 to 15.

Our last game was played with McLean. In this game Mary Allen came in for her share of the spoils. This proved to be an exciting game and ended with the score 21 to 12 in favor of W-L.

Graduation will take from our squad four players. Among these are our two guards, Elizabeth Mason and Bessie Byrne. Mason has represented Washington-Lee on the basketball court for three years. She has played a steady, dependable game all three years. This is Bessie's first year on our court but she has proved herself very valuable. The other two are substitutes, Mary Allen Hood and Irene Kennedy. Mary Allen has only played one year at W-L but she will be missed by everyone. Irene has been our steady substitute for three years and has proved herself indispensable.

May the team of W-L experience many more years as successful as that of '28.





W - L C l u b

OLIVER YOUNG ----- President
DENMAN RUCKER ----- Vice-President
GORDON PAYNE ----- Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Roland Manning	David Young
Oliver Young	Charles Bielaski
Harold Walker	Crosby Germain
Bernard Sasher	Glenn Hall
Charles McPherson	George McQuinn
Gordon Payne	Everette Connor
Elwood Clements	Denman Rucker

John DeLashmutt

CAPT. C. E. JOHNSON, Honorary Member

W-L Club

CAPT. CLARENCE E. JOHNSON

Captain Johnson, elected honorary member of the club, is popular with all. Coupled with his pleasing personality is his willingness to lend a hand wherever help is needed. He has a thorough interest for the betterment of athletics at Washington-Lee, and we look forward to his help in the future.

GORDON PAYNE

Gordon Payne, our competent secretary and treasurer, is always willing to spend his time to help out athletics. He is thoughtful and keen in matters of business. He is held in highest esteem by his fellow members.

DAVID YOUNG

"Dave"

Dave Young, our worthy Sergeant-at-Arms, is highly respected for his athletic ability. He is a rough and ready sort of fellow. If there is a disturbance of any kind in the meeting, he is to be found at the bottom of it. When he does anything, he does it for all it is worth.

CHARLES BIELASKI

"Chuggy"

"Chuggy" is our baseball captain and heavy hitting left fielder. His fine batting and fielding helped Washington-Lee win the championship last year. He was also a tower of strength on the Washington-Lee champion football team. Playing right end, "Chuggy" ruined many a team's chance for a touchdown.

CROSBY GERMAIN

Crosby Germain, a big Sophomore and one of our star athletes, although not playing as a regular on this year's team, is expected to be one of the main cogs in the backfield next year. Crosby was not to be denied in basketball, and fought his way to a regular guard position. He also held down third base on the baseball nine, and played a "bang-up" game. Next year we are expecting much for this big, likeable, good-looking fellow.

GLENN FRAZIER HALL

Glenn has done his part for Washington-Lee as far as athletics is concerned, earning three letters while a Freshman and two in his Sophomore and Junior years, respectively. He is remembered for his tight pitching against Alexandria High while a Sophomore, in which year Washington-Lee won the championship. He is especially remembered for his thirty-yard run against Warrenton, which scored Washington-Lee's only points. He can easily be called the "hero of the situation," for this game, by many critics, has been considered the hardest fought game Washington-Lee ever played.

GEORGE McQUINN

"Geordie"

George McQuinn is one of Washington-Lee's star athletes. He is our Lindbergh because he is reserved and takes his honors modestly. On the baseball field he plays as first baseman and pitcher. He is one of Washington-Lee's two-star southpaw pitchers. As a home-run slugger his only rival is "Babe" Ruth. George is also captain and guard of our 1928 basketball team. His winning manner and excellent work have been important factors in the success of this year's team. We expect much of him in the future.

EVERETTE CONNOR

"Pie"

Pie was tackle on the last year's football team. He stopped many rushes by his excellent work. Although he did not come out for the basketball team until the latter part of the season, he quickly won the respect of his coach, and we expect much of him next year.

ELWOOD CLEMENTS

"Shapely"

"Shapely" is one of the football and basketball men who has made athletic fame for Washington-Lee. He seems to prefer center as he played that position on the gridiron and basketball court. He used both grace and speed in action. We expect great things of him in the future.

ROLAND MANNING

"Rowly"

Roland Manning is laboring hard in the field of study at Washington-Lee for an S. D. degree (Soda Dispenser). He was the regular center-fielder on the baseball nine and possesses one of the strongest arms on the team. In Roland's first year out for football he was a backfield man showing some rare speed that may develop him into an ideal backfielder. "Rowly" is just a Sophomore and the school is lucky to have his services for two more years. He has one outstanding weakness, that of being easily led by girls.

OLIVER YOUNG

"Bud"

"Ollie," the hardest man to stop-off the football field or on. He was selected captain of the mythical all-high team. He also is a student. His pep and fight inspires everyone around him in a game. When he goes this year, there will be a hole in athletics that will be unfilled for some time.

HAROLD WALKER

"Jew"

"Jew" is our popular captain of the '27 football team. He is the cause of many jokes which are possible because of his good



nature. He is always in some kind of rumpus with his side-kick, Ernie Wilt. If there is any chalk or eraser throwing, he is sure to be found at one end of the room with a handful. Not only does he excel on the football field, but also on the stage, he has no equal.

BERNARD SASHER

"Bun"

In basketball and football "Bun" is a star. Many an ambitious base stealer has been taken off at second with "Bun's" strong and well-trained arm. "Bun" is a star not only in football and basketball, but also in baseball, and is known as the little "demon" of Washington-Lee. We are sorry to say that "Bun" is leaving us this year, but he has done his best for the school. We wish him all the success in the world.

CHARLES McPHERSON

"Chick Mac Herzog"

Behold our blushing Herzog, the perfect ladies man and athlete! He is the little iron man of our football team, having never missed a second of play in three years and with no time outs on his record. He also shows his ability on the basketball court. As he dominated these sports, he also excelled in baseball. He is one of our Juniors and we feel lucky that he is here for another year. We hope he will pilot our football team to victory in the State championship.

ALLAN GOODWIN

"Coopy"

Allen Goodwin, better known as "Coopy," has distinguished himself by his ability to play baseball and basketball. When a Freshman he was pushing the regular forwards for their positions. His place at third base was never in danger. He, in his Sophomore year, earned the position of forward on the basketball team and expects to hold it until he graduates. No doubt he will.

DENMAN RUCKER

"Denny"

Denny came to us from Columbia Junior and immediately made a name for himself. He is a boy that Washington-Lee is proud of, playing football, basketball, and baseball, and rating high as a scholar. Denny is also vice-president of the W-L Club.

JOHN DELASHMUTT

"Ding"

John earned much fame for himself by his fine work on the football field. He was a star in all departments of play, but end runs were his greatest threats. When he started around the end with the ball, a gain was inevitable.



LITERARY CLUB



Literary Club

MISS MARY L. PARKER
Faculty Advisor

OFFICERS

JEANNE ROSE	President
HORTENSE DAVIS	Vice-President
MARGARET MAY	Secretary
MARY ARNOLD	Treasurer

MEMBERS

Mary Arnold	Frances Hurley	Elnor Richards
Doris Burke	Margaret Johnson	Jane Ricker
Betsy Cannon	Margaret May	Jeanne Rose
Hortense Davis	Elizabeth Martin	Catherine Rudasill
Louise Friess	Emilie Payne	Evangeline Rudasill
Lillian Handy	Elizabeth Pitkin	Dorothy Veitch
Harriet L. Hunt		Josephine Withauer

The Literary Club



Colors: GREEN AND SILVER

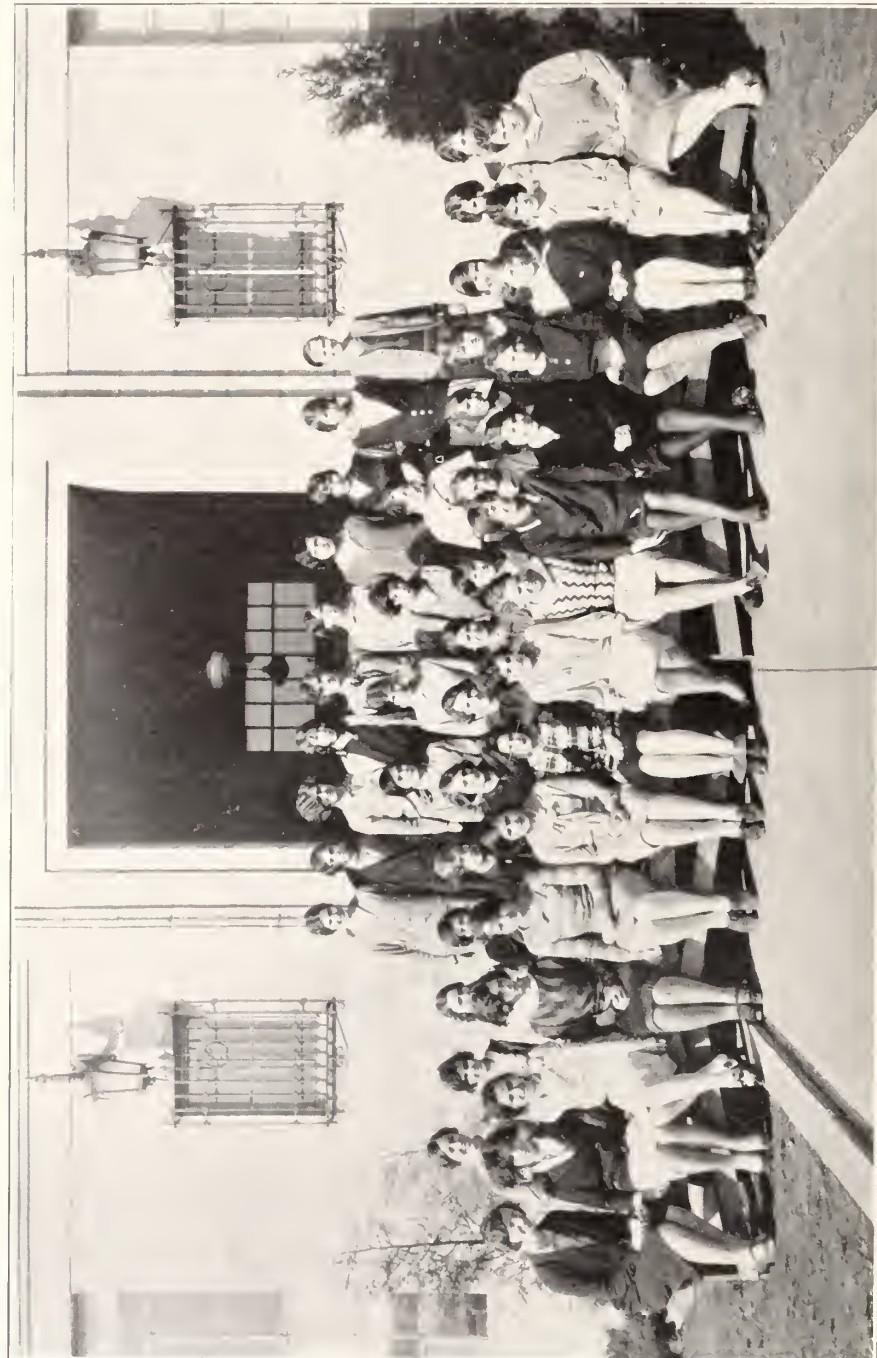
THE LITERARY CLUB was organized in the fall of 1926 for the purpose of promoting knowledge and appreciation of literature and of encouraging its members to write.

Meetings are held each week. Business is discussed, after which the meeting is turned over to the program committee, whose programs vary from short stories to games and poems.

We have tried to have a party every two months. The first one was given at the home of Harriet Louise Hunt, December 28, 1927. Everyone was requested to wear a costume representing a character from literature. Captain Kidd, with a pistol, was on parade with the Wizard of Oz, Peter Pan (with a thimble, of course), Frances Wharton, Peyton Dunwoodie, Priscilla, and the Walcott Twins.

At the valentine party given at Miss Parker's home, February 11, 1928, we had another delightful time. Miss Parker had planned many interesting games and everyone enjoyed playing them.

The club now has twenty-one members and hopes for more next year. Watch us grow! If you'd like to see what we are doing, drop in some Monday afternoon. It might be worth your while.



GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Girls' Glee Club

Directors

MISS HOSSLEY

MISS McGLAUGHLIN

ANNA MENDEL ----- President

ELIZABETH BREWER ----- Vice-President

MARY ALLEN HOOD----- Secretary-Treasurer

MEMBERS

Apperson, Viola	Lindsay, Helen
Ball, Edith	Mendel, Anna
Brewer, Elizabeth	Mikesell, Virginia
Brown, Aurelia	Moeller, Frances
Callahan, Shirley	Martin, Elizabeth
Calhoun, Frances	Murray, Esther
Cook, Edna	Pettitt, Evelyn
Croson, Isabel	Patterson, Helen
Ellis, Leola	Pierson, Edna
Gaylor, Bonney	Roberts, Katherine
Goodrich, Ruth	Sanderson, Martha
Harrison, Aileane	Sauls, Frances
Haydon, Frances	Schull, Anna
Hood, Mary Allen	Schroff, Margaret
Hopkins, Vivian	Simpson, Edith
Hutson, Ruth	Smith, Loraine
Jeffries, Jessie	Smoot, Mary
Jenkins, Carrie	Speer, Virginia
Kidwell, Alma	Strickler, Helen
Kines, Evelyn	Vaughn, Vivien
King, Eleanor	Via, Dorothy
Laycock, Nellie	Wood, Hazel

Girls' Glee Club



WHEN the various clubs were organized in the fall, the Glee Club simply added a few new members to its list, and continued its work where it was discontinued in 1927. This year, the club was organized on a sound basis, a constitution was written, and after several wars or disputes, approved and finished. The officers were elected and the dues (contributions) began to pour in. We appropriated some cantata books and proceeded to work on a Christmas cantata to be presented to the school. This practice resulted in a very fine performance for the cantata was received very well by the faculty and to outward appearances by the students.

When this book goes to press, the Glee Club will be well started in preparing for an Operetta which we expect to present in the spring. If the club continues to work as it has been doing for the past few months, we are almost confident that the Operetta will be a success.

That Great Big W-L Smile

*Smile, smile, let me see you smile
That great big W-L smile.
It will warm the cockles of your heart
And make your life worth while.
Even though you're feeling lonely,
Greet your neighbor with a smile.
So smile, smile, let me see you smile
That great big W-L smile.*



The Oratorical Club

JOSEPHINE STERLING ----- President
ELIZABETH MASON ----- Vice-President
HELEN O'SHAUGHNESSY ----- Secretary
MRS. MARIE MALOTT ----- Coach

MEMBERS

Elizabeth Mason	John Bell
Irene Kennedy	Josephine Sterling
Helen O'Shaughnessy	Anna Mendel
	John Spence

JTHE ORATORICAL CLUB was organized in 1927 under the direction of Mrs. Malott. The first year we had twelve members, seven of whom competed in the National Oratorical Contest of 1927. Those who spoke were John Bell, Irene Kennedy, Elizabeth Mason, Janice Conner, Lenora Thomas, Josephine Sterling, and Adele Batcheller.

John Bell was the winner in '27 and he proved to be such a splendid orator that he succeeded in carrying the honor of W-L to the semi-final contest, where he was defeated by William Alexandria Loker. John won three contests and we were very proud of him. He is an active member of his class and very popular among his schoolmates, who supported him to the best of their ability. We were very proud of the fact that we had at W-L the best orator in our State.

In 1928, we had five excellent orators who took part in the school contest. They were John Bell, Elizabeth Mason, Josephine Sterling, Anna Mendle, and John Spence. Of these five, Josephine Sterling was declared the winner and John Spence was awarded second place.

The five orators were spoken of as the best speakers that W-L has ever produced and the contest was very close, for each orator was a winner in his or her own way.

The winning topic was "The Present Significance of Our Constitution." The topic which won second place was also on "The Present Significance of the Constitution." The one remaining topic was "The Development of the Constitution," which was the choice of the three other orators.

Josephine Sterling will represent Washington Lee in the district and finally, if she is the winner here, she will represent the district in the Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia semi-finals, and thence on to the National Contest, which is held at the Washington Auditorium in June. The whole school will support Josephine in every contest and we are hoping that she will carry the honor of W-L on to the Washington Auditorium in June.



Girls' Auxiliary

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HELEN LINDSAY ----- Vice-President
FRANCES SAULS ----- Secretary-Treasurer
MISS POWELL ----- Faculty Advisor

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DeLashmutt, Nancy
Ellis, Leola
Finnell, Elsie Mae
Fraber, Lucia
Hagarty, Lois
Hensley, Katherine
Hutson, Ruth

Sterling, Josephine

Kingsolver, Elizabeth
Leighty, Dorothy
Mason, Elizabeth
Petty, Ann
Potterton, Dorothy
Preston, Doris
Robberts, Katherine
Saum, Helen
Simpson, Edith

Girls' Auxiliary

GTHE GIRLS' AUXILIARY was organized this year to act as the social complement of the cadet corps and to provide inspiration and refreshment, as well as refreshments.

The Auxiliary served lunch for the corps upon the occasion of the inspection of Colonel Deems for the War Department and acquitted itself well. The lunch was good and the serving attractive.

In the short history of the Auxiliary, it has partaken in one large dance at which it acted as hostess for the cadet corps; it was really a party for the girls, but the club prefers to have it known otherwise.

Since the organization of the Auxiliary, the girls have really demonstrated their ability to help and to be ready whenever W-L is in need of help in all of the social functions held at the school.





DRAMATIC CLUB



Dramatic Club

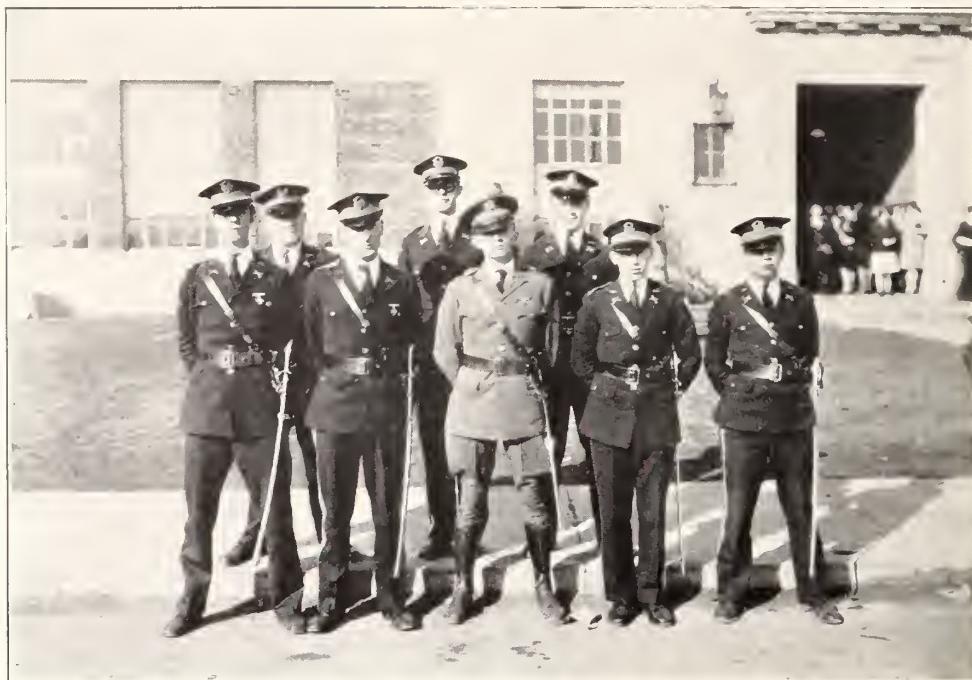


DURING the second semester the Dramatic Club presented very credibly a three-act play: "The Charm School." In fact, so successful did it turn out to be that it was given three times. This club was at the time sponsored by Mr. Johnston, whose unfailing efforts helped greatly with its success.

In the year of '28 Mr. Hagan consented to be our director and a play is now under way which will be given the latter part of the year.

MEMBERS

Anderson, Belva	Hill, Marjorie
Bales, Ernest	Hohein, Charles
Barnes, Elizabeth	Hood, Isabel
Batcheller, Adele	Hood, James
Bragg, Pierce	Jenkins, Lauradine
Branson, Lorraine	Kingsolver, Elizabeth
Byrne, Bessie	Leighty, Dorothy
Chase, Harry	Petty, Ann
Clementson, Virginia	Preston, Doris
Compton, Pearl	Ristine, Jean
Cummings, Kathleen	Sealock, Elizabeth
DeLashmutt, Nancy	Shepherd, Louis
Gloth, Billy	Walker, Harold
Griffin, Margaret	Wells, William
Hagan, Ernest	Webster, Anna
Hagarty, Lois	Wester, Ruth
Hensley, Katherine	Wilt, Ernest
Wright, Betty Jane	



Cadet Staff

CAPT. CLARENCE E. JOHNSON
Professor of Military Science and Tactics

CADET MAJOR JAMES J. SCOTT
Battalion Commander

CADET 1ST LIEUT. EDWARD F. BUTLER
Battalion Adjutant

CADET 1ST LIEUT. IRVING KISSELEFF
Personnel Officer

CADET 2ND LIEUT. MADISON MONROE
Supply Officer

CADET SERGEANT-MAJOR CHARLES MATEER
CADET SUPPLY SERGEANT DONALD MOORE
CADET G. M. SUPPLY SERGEANT PAUL PETERSILION
CADET COLOR SERGEANT TULLOCK BYRNES



Cadet Staff



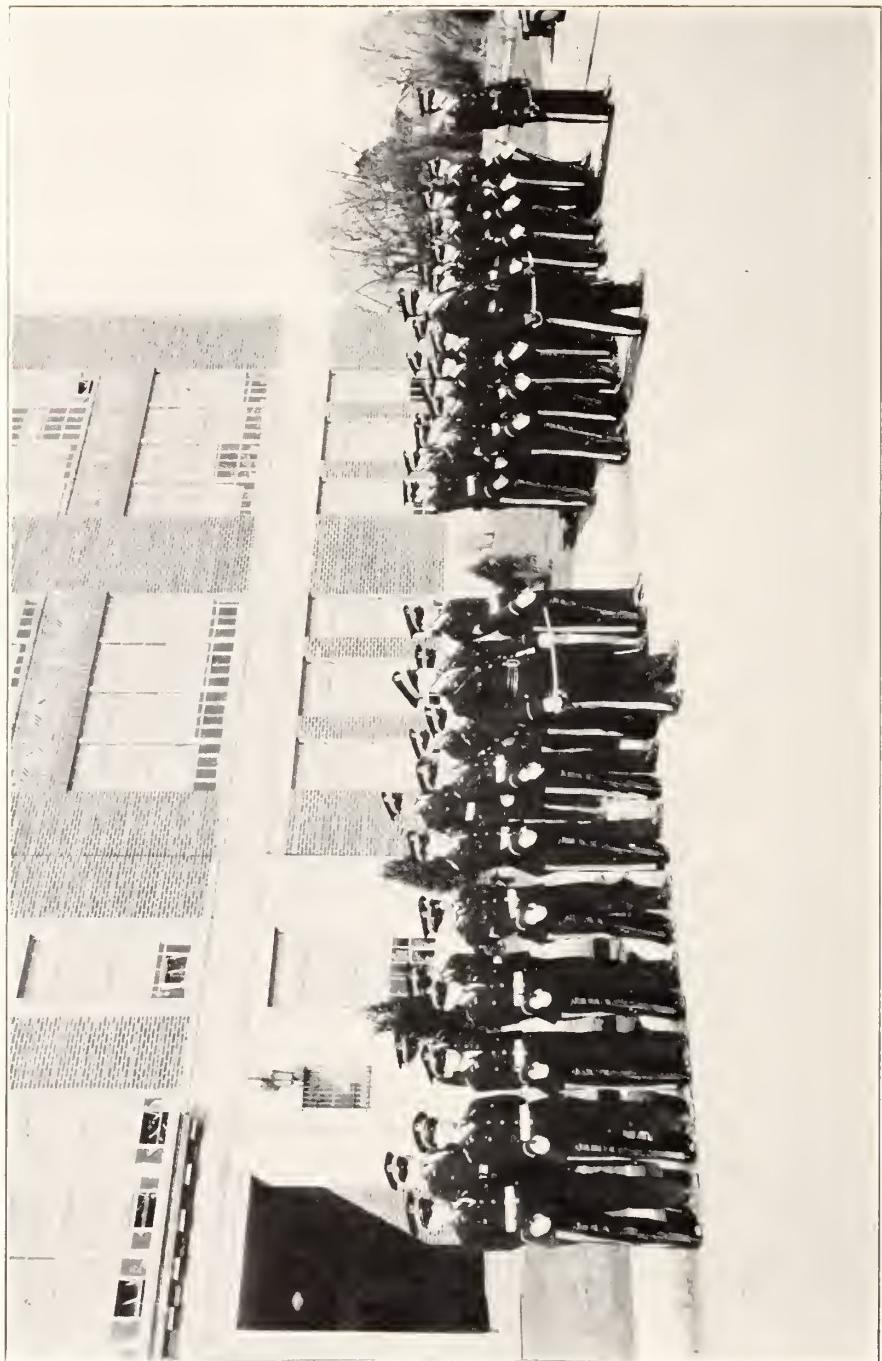
THROUGH the diligent leadership of Captain C. E. Johnson, with the governing body or staff, the Cadet Corps has advanced rapidly during the year. As George Mason and Washington-Lee make up the Arlington County R. O. T. C., two members are from George Mason, and seven from Washington-Lee. Several members of the staff attended the C. M. T. C. at Fort Eustis, where they received training which has been invaluable in their work with the battalion this year. The staff functions in both social and business activities. Among the social activities, it entertained at a dance the officers from George Mason, and Washington-Lee, the Girls Auxiliary and some other guests.

Captain Johnson, although a new member of the faculty, has proved "worth his weight in gold" to the cadets. Before coming here, he was Commander of Company "H" at Fort Eustis. During the year, he has made many improvements, the most important being the establishment of credit for cadet work. He has also formed an Officers' Club, established a rifle range and target practice, and made it possible for the Cadets to give social functions.

On the whole, the staff has been successful in everything it has undertaken. The members have been loyal, constant, energetic, and always cheerful. Here's to a life of success to Captain Johnson and the staff of the Arlington County Cadets.



COMPANY A





COMPANY A

CAPTAIN HORN

LIEUTENANT MANN

LIEUTENANT HARRISON

Barker, D.	Marcey, J.
Bowers, A.	Marks, R.
Bragg, H.	Morgan, L.
Brooks, R.	Phelps, R.
Brown, D.	Reid, H.
Brown, E.	Robertson, W.
Brumback, R.	Rollings, R.
Burns, T.	Ross, B.
Clarkson, B.	Shreve, P.
Dowden, L.	Smith, R.
Galloway, R.	Spolts, V.
Hammond, A.	Stroble, J.
Iskow, H.	Swart, W.
Leigh, E.	Taylor, F.
McAtee, R.	Torrence, J.
McCloskey, G.	Wise, A.

Orderly:

Green

Proctor

COMPANY B



COMPANY B

CAPTAIN McCLOSKEY

LIEUTENANT TORRENCE

LIEUTENANT BAXTER

Bailie, R.	Landford, G.
Belfield, A.	Loveless, E.
Brown, M.	MacDonald, C.
Byrnes, K.	Melvin, W.
Clark, W.	Nelson, C.
Coppage, R.	Palmer, J.
Corbett, M.	Pettitt, P.
Cummings, G.	Potter, M.
Davies, Wm.	Rees, L.
Elis, C.	Richardson, C.
Follin, R.	Rucker, W.
Graves, H.	Scott, F.
Haines, O.	Schroff, L.
Hagan, E.	Shanholtz, R.
Hagan, R.	Stewart, Wm.
Iskow, S.	Stephen
Jaquess, R.	Thomas, W.
Jones, R.	Tillett, R.
Kilgore, B.	Tillson, A.
Kilgore	Wall, P.
	Watson, T.
	Woodward, C.

COMPANY C



COMPANY C

CAPTAIN BELL

LIEUTENANT CLARK

LIEUTENANT SMITH

Alfred	Gordon
Arnold	Hood
Arnold	Hunt
Ball	Keys
Barker	King
Bell	King
Belts	Legg
Bierline	Libby
Bonfield	Long
Bowers	McPherson
Brian	Manery
Brown	Marcey
Bromwell	Myers
Bunch	Newlon
Byrnes	Payne
Calhoun	Omohundra
Carroll	Ross
Chesney	Ross
Cook	Shipman
Daniels	Smallwood
Dodd	Smith
Follin	Smith
Foster	Taylor
Francis	Wildman
Galloway	Young
	Embrey



Progressing

We were very tiny, when
We first were made to see,
That those funny-looking curves and lines
Were A and B and C;
That crooked things made one's and two's,
That two and two made four,—
But little did we know, mates,
What studies lay before.

II

Up thru the grades we made our way,
Until we reached the last—
When we (as all good students think),
Thought all our troubles past,
But, Lo! We found we'd just begun
And hadn't learned a thing
To what we'd have to learn before
The victors' song we'd sing!

III

As green as grass were all of us,
And had to start anew—
The things that seemed so different—
The same we thought we knew.
But those funny-looking curves
And lines turned to an offense—
They formed themselves and stretched themselves
Into Geometry and French.

IV

Three years of this and three of that,
Though battles all have fought,
We've found that up in Senior Class
Credits can't be bought.
But listen, mates, we'll find it true,
When we have all attained,
That scroll in June, we'll well be worth
A million sighs and pains.

V

Out in the world—North, South, East, West—
We all expect to turn—
Some wealth to make—some hearts to take—
Some—more to learn!
But as the sun sinks in the west,
And down into the sea,
Just think—what wonders
"Curves and lines" can e'er turn out to be.

ANNA MENDEL '28



A Few Social Events



EVERYONE will have to admit that when it comes to social events, the year '27-'28 comes first. Although there were not so many entertainments this year at old W-L, the ones that were given were greatly appreciated and proved to be worth while.

The first event which captivated our attention this season was in the form of a dinner which was given to the football boys of Charlottesville, Virginia, after the game in which we were defeated. Like good soldiers, we gave them a real treat, even though they were the victors on that occasion.

When Colonel Deems of the U. S. Army visited W-L and inspected the Cadet Corps, the Girls' Auxiliary served a delightful luncheon to the cadet officers, the principal, and the Colonel.

The first prom of the year was at Ashton Heights in the early part of March. It was given in compliment to the Officers' Club and the Girls' Auxiliary. The hall was decorated with Washington-Lee banners. Several members of the faculty were present and to all appearances, enjoyed themselves immensely.

Soon after the close of the football season, Mrs. Walker gave a dance in honor of the team, of which her son, Harold Walker, is captain. It proved to be a great success. Nearly everybody was there and we are quite sure that Mrs. Walker's generosity and thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated by the members of the team as well as by all the boys and girls at W-L.

Of course, we are just beginning to have a good time as this book goes to press. In other words, the best is yet to come, so we will not be able to tell all about our June Prom and all of the wonderful things that will happen just before graduation. However, we are looking forward to those last few weeks with a great deal of enthusiasm.

So this is about all of the social events up to the present. However, they are sufficient to give the reader an idea of the good times that Class of '28 has enjoyed and will enjoy in the future.

Farewell

That open trail we're facing at last
Life's winding lane so great.
In closing the gateway of the past
We enter the field of fate.
We know not where our whims may take us,
To happiness or distress;
We only hope that God will make us
Worthy of real success.

Though anxious each to attain his goal,
So sorry to leave are we;
Gratitude wells in every soul
For dear old Washington-Lee.
It appears unjust to send us away
To face the wrath of fate;
But, lo! 'twould be impossible to stay,
Our class is twenty-eight.

Sadly we open our books to sing
And bid farewell to all,
But our eyes gaze on "Washington-Lee Swing"
And we can't let our voices fall.
So shouting and cheering despite the strife,
We bid "Farewell to thee!"
And now we stand on the threshold of life,
Gazing back at Washington-Lee.

CHARLES HOHEIN '28



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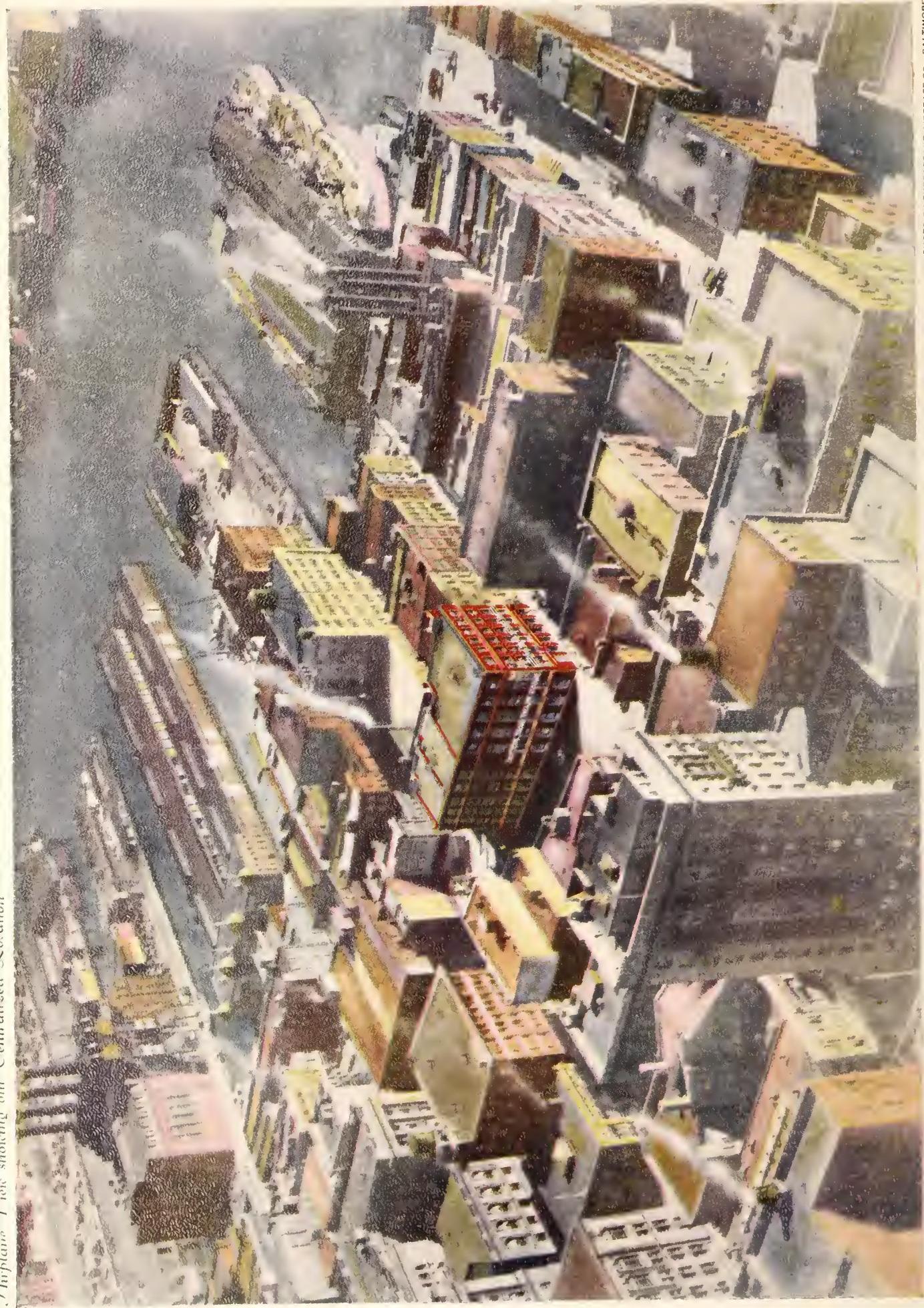
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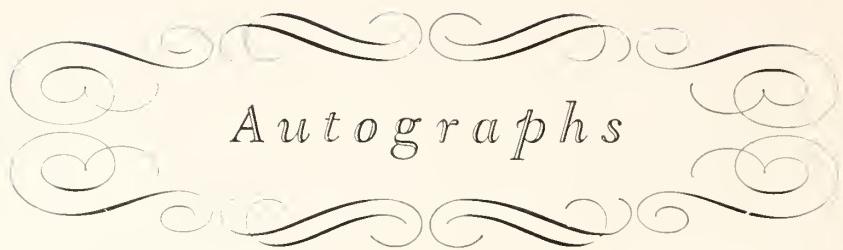
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